Reflector.

H. A. GRAVES, Editors.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1846.

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CHRISTIAN REFLECTOR, A Religious and Samily Newspaper, God.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY,

lary of the technical terms recently intro-duced in Agriculture and Horticulture from various sciences, and also a compendium of Practical Farming from several eminent English and American authors. Edited by English and American authors. Edited by D. P. Gardner, M. D., New York: Harper & Brothers. Boston: Waite, Peirce & Co. This is a volume of nearly 900 pages, and to all engaged—a numerous class,—in the branches of which it treats, such a work, so compendious and of so easy reference, can-

tideousness, which are frequently called, ennui; and also, owing to the same cause that the bosom of man swells at things noble,

The section of the place of the growing vindication of the principles which gave rise to the Great Reformation.

The present volume contains likenesses of D'Aubigne and Martin Luther—which we wish were a little better executed. It is written with the spirit and graphic delineation of its predecessors, and with the others is published in one book at the remarkably low price of one dollar. A fourth separately bound volume is sold at 33 ceuts, and one unbound at 25. New York: Robert Carter. Boston: B. B. Mussey. We give our readers the following extract from the volume that has just appeared.

The two-fold Movement of Reform.

We have witnessed the commencement, the struggles, the reverses, and the progress of the Reformation; but the conflicts that whave hitherto described have been but water over the sea. The little stone cut out of the mountain without hands is to roll. There are other things, which, when viewed senarately and ablors the same period.

The two-fold Movement of Reform.

We have witnessed the commencement, the struggles, the reverses, and the progress of the Reformation in but the conflicts that whave hitherto described have been but partial; we are entering upon a new period, that of general battles. Spire (1529) and the will its hall become itself a long that the following extract from the volume that of general battles. Spire (1529) and the will teach the nowledge of the glory of the Lord as the waters over the sea. The little stone cut out of the mountain without hands is to roll partial, was confounded more than once in his sarliest efforts. Elemostheness whose thundering eloquence before it, had an impeditude of more than once in his serilest efforts. Lemostheness whose thundering eloquence before it, had an impeditude the wet we stirt the weither spiral than the mountain of the Lord, to the last days, saith last the mountain of the Lord, to the blood of Jacob, and shall be exalted above the sea of the Good of Jacob, and all not shall come to pass in the last days, saith last the mountain of the Lord, to the blood of Jacob

tery of iniquity' which for ages has taken a bodily shape at Rome, in the very temple of God.

But although we have to treat of protests, it must not however be imagined that the composite in which anything great is evolved, whether in nature or society, there is a principle of life at work,—a seed that God fertilizes. The Reformation is a seed that God fertilizes. The Reformation, when it appeared in the sixteenth century, did not, it is true, perform a new work, for a reformation is not a formation; but it turned its face toward the beginnings of Christianity, hither were a few feeting of the process of the capital, and and makes the world will be converted into googe; the vile precepts of heathenism will be supplated to google; the vile precepts of heathenism will be supplated to google; the vile precepts of heathenism will be supplated to google; the vile precepts of heathenism will be supplated to google; the vile precepts of their immoral adoration, and embraced them with affections, and embraced them with affections. And thus Napoleon at this most singular courted into the performance and fear and the discovery destination. Then the discovery were vice a personal to a certain extent, it does not dispose us to one certain extent, it does not dispose us to one certain extent, it does not dispose us to one certain extent, it does not dispose us to one certain extent, it does not dispose us to one certain extent, it does not dispose us to one certain extent, it does not dispose us to one certain extent, it does not dispose us to one certain extent, it does not dispose us to one certain extent, it does not dispose us to one certain extent, it does not dispose us to one certain extent, it does not dispose us to one certain extent extent extent of the restored of a formation is one to extent the control of their basis of any community, is—the welfere of all the discass. The subtractance and are after of all BAMBELL, GRAVES & UPHAN, PROPRIETORS.

Terms—Two dollars in advance; \$2.50 after three months. Those to whom the papers are delivered by a carrier through the year, are charged fibly cente setting through the year, are charged fibly cente setting fibr contents. The Reformation, when it appeared to defray the expense thus incurred.

Seven copies sant to one direction, for \$12.00 in advance for five or more subscribers, \$2.00 each, received the century, did not, it is true, per for his own subscription, by adding to it \$15.00, will seit steps directed; it seized upon them with affection. Subscribers in New Hampshire are requested hereafter to send their communications and payments to the Proprietors, in Boston. Arrearages they will forward to Rev. E. Woarns, at Concord.

Communications to the Proprietors or Editors, to secure attention, must be post paid.

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Communications will be allowed. Christendom the sacred fire that was destined to restore it to light and life. In this two-fold movement consisted in action and its superannuated forms, and combated error; but his was, so to speak, only the least of Gentle comrades, kind advisory of the technical terms recently introduced in Agriculture and of life, and was essentially a positive act.

Christendom the sacred fire that was destined to restore it to light and life. In this two-fold movement consisted its action and its strength. Afterwards, no doubt, it rejected superannuated forms, and combated error; but this was, so to speak, only the least of entire devotedness to God will be widely with less veneration than formerly, and the principle of life.

Original and Scient.

The Farmer's Dictionary: A vocabulary of the technical terms recently introduced in Agriculture and lifeless woman shall be exalted to her true place in the domestic and social circle;—all the to restore it to light and life. In this two-fold movement consisted its action and its action and its edit or restore it to light and life. In this two-fold movement consisted its action and its action and its dependence of society shall be properly regard-fold movement consisted its action and its works, and the principle of life.

One case of the carthery of the earth, will be properly regard-fold movement consisted its action and its edit not be written and social circle;—all the domestic and social circle;—all the relations of society shall be properly regard-fold movement consisted in action and silver, and the principle of life.

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Alexander, Cesar, Buonapare, and the principle of the circle

Knowledge and its Connection with Virtuc.—No. 4.

It is doubtless the immortal reaching of the mind and the ill-adaptedness of objects, limited to the present life, to gratify it, that produce those intervals of lassitude and fassitideounsess, which are frequently called, separated from the light of Christianity, and prefer the light of the stars for the transaction of the business of human life, would not exhibit greater folly, then he who following the glow-worm light of his own reason, should exclude the light of revealation: For if they reject the word of the Lord, what course, if adopted by communities, our colleges separated from the light of Christianity, and prefer the light of the stars for the transaction of the business of human life, would not exhibit greater folly, then he who following the glow-worm light of his own reason, should exclude the light of revealation: For if they reject the word of the Lord, what course, if adopted by communities, our colleges separated from the light of Christianity, and prefer the light of the stars for the transaction of the business of human life, would not exhibit greater folly, then he who following the glow-worm light of his own reason, should exclude the light of revealation: For if they reject the word of the Lord, what course, if adopted by communities, our colleges separated from the light of Christianity, and prefer the light of the stars for the transaction of the business of human life, would not exhibit greater folly, then he who following the glow-worm light of his own reason, should exclude the light of revealation:

For if they reject the word of the Lord, what the product of the product of the prefer the light of the stars for the transaction of the business of human life, would not exhibit greater folly. would soon become overflowing fountains of would soon become overnowing lountains of refined infidelity, inundating the community, and our lyceums no better than scholastic philosophy, and the everlasting mysticisms of the Alexandrian school.

Finally, may this tree of knowledge put

A circular to that effect has been addressed to the ministers of this State generally, I presume. I have no doubt this movement is well meant and will be productive of good. I am for peace, though we may be compelled to purchase it at a sacrifice of a portion of territory to which many believe we have an

should have been issued at the present time, rather than at some time previous. It seems to me that all the reasons which now urge

the struggles, the reverses, and the progress of the glory of the Lord as the off the Reformation; but the conflicts that we hitherto described have been but opartial; we are entering upon a new period.

—that of general battles. Spire [1529] and Augsburg (1529) are two manes that shine for the progress of the kingdom and promises the standard of the progress of the kingdom and promises the standard of the two powers of the simple to markind. The passage from the impulse to markind. The passage from the impulse to markind. The passage from the distinct of the two provers of conditions and communities are irrestable to modern intens have been provided to the two provided the provided the structure of the provided that the provided the provided the progress of the kingdom and and communities are irrestable to makind. The passage from the impulse to markind. The passage from the impulse to markind the provided provid

poleon terminated his most singular courtship of Maria Louisa.

Napoleon at this moment stood on the subject of peace, and many efforts are being made in various of all the kings who surrounded him were of all denominations in its behalf, and to induce them to preach on the subject before their respective churches and congregations. A circular to that effect has been addressed to the ministers of this State generally, I presume. I have no doubt this morement is well meant and will be productive of good am for peace, though we may be composite. to purchase it at a sacrifice of a portion of territory to which many believe we have an indoubted title. But there is something in this movement which I do not fully comprehend, and which, if it could be fully explained, would greatly assist me in making up my mind how far it is my duty to comply with the request of the circular.

I do not understand why that circular should have been issued at the present time,

Siege of Vienna and second Wife Napoleon.

The Rev. J. S. C. Abbott writing in the N. Y. Evangelist on the Austrian Empire, thus describes Napoleon's Siege of Vienna, the divorce of Josephine, and espousal of the divorce of Josephine, and espousal of the divorce of Josephine.

thus describes Napoleon's Siege of Vienna, the divorce of Josephine, and espousal of Maria Louisa.

The ramparts of Vienna had long been the peculiar glory of the metropolis. They were shaded by magnificent trees, which had been accumulating their growth for centuries. These ramparts formed a delightful promenade for the citizens. They were the favorite, and almost the only resort for the young and the old, on every bright evening and every gala day. These venerable fortifications had ages before arrested the progress of the victorious Turks, when they were sweeping like a desolating flood over Europe; and they had been rendered illustrious by the heroism of Maria Theresa. Napoleou ovas dazzled by the mysterious deep heroism of Maria Theresa. Napoleou can be diding her train, amid the thunders of artiflery, the clangor of bells, and the acciamitation. Mines of terrific power were considered with every demonstration of magnificence.

The town of W——, in the old county of Hampshire, and good commonwealth of Massachusetts, exhibited, some forty years ago, several traits of the puritanical character, one of which, more particularly, we would fain, by this article, fix and stereotype upon the

memory of the present generation.

Bass viol, violin, clarionet and bugle, those modern refinements in the music of some country congregations, had not yet found their way to W—. The only instrumental accompa-niment was the shrill pitchpipe, with which the leader gave the key note of the tune, and in a tone somewhat like the modern steam-whistle, sufficiently loud to be audible over the whole house. Then the rude orchestra poured out its music to such fugue tunes as

not a ting to be permitted by any child, who expected thereafter to have any reputation in that town for good scholarship. Many were the "knees" which "smote one against another" during that fearful process. In this manner, the three divisions of the Catechism were successively recited, and many are the

quivering frame, with which, for several years, they went through that terrible orders.

But the moral influence of that exercise upon the youth of W——, was as salurary as But the moral influence of that exercise upon the youth of W___, was as salutary as its nervous effects were appalling. It indoctrinated them into the great fruths of christianity. They did not, of course, descend into the profound depths of the metaphysics of theology, but they became possessed of the system which was embraced by their fathers. They were not indeed prepared to

Of providence, foreknowledge, will and fate;
Fised fete, free will, foreknowledge absolute.

VOL. IX

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succession, in the old meeting-house in amid tremblings and agitati which he can never cease to remember.— Christian Parlor Magazine.

THE RIGHTEOUS AND THE WICKED.

The saints of old could not believe in the The saints of old could not believe in the future existence of all men, and in the testinal happiness of the righteous, without at the same time believing in the everlasting punishment of the wicked. If holiness is a ssport into heaven, the want of it will be asion of exclusion from heaven. If it is well with the righteous, because they are righteous, it must be ill with the wicked, because they are wicked. I would ask how can the distinction between the holy and unholy be more clearly stated than it is in the Old Testament. Is not the language employed in announcing the divine threat-enings, incapable of limitation to the present enings, incapane of limitation with the life? Look at the Decalogue. Are not the penalties annexed to the precepts, far-reaching? We may make our appeal to particur passages. As, "Let me die the death of e righteous and let my last end be like his." Upon the wicked he shall rain snares, fire and brimstone, and an horrible tempest—this shall be the portion of their cup." Daniel says, some shall wake to shame and everlasting contempt; and the prophet Isaiah was di-rected to say, "Wo unto the wicked, it shall be ill with him—for the reward of his bands for the reward of his hands shall be given him."-Recorder.

CHRISTIAN REFLECTOR.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1846.

FDITORIAL LETTERS FROM THE WEST IN-The Jews-their numbers and wealth-public worship-priest-sermon, etc.

I promised in my last to give an account of my visit to the Jewish synagogue, which was cer-tainly one of the most memorable incidents of my life. It will surprise many of my readers, doubtless, to learn that a very considerable portion of the wealth and aristocracy of St. Thomas belongs to the Hebrew race and congregation. The gentlemen dress and wear their beards in the English and American style. Many of them, even in the reets of St. Thomas, where you expect to meet Jews at every turn, would never be suspected of relationship to the patriarchs. In Boston they might be taken for Englishmen. In their house they live fashionably and luxuriously. The young Jewesses, distinguished for their beauty, are taught languages and music. Hebrew chants and forms of prayer are learned by the boys to the extent of fifty or a hundred pages, before they are twelve years old. These they repeat every Jewish Sabbath, i. e., Saturday, in public worship.

At eight o'clock on the morning of the seventle day, I repaired to the synagogue. The entrance was pleasant, through a small shaded yard and simple portico. The doors were open, and or the steps my eyes were suddenly greeted by a congregation, all the male member of which were standing with their hats on, and zealously chanting in an unknown tongue. On the principle that among the Romans politeness demands that one do as the Romans do, I too kept my hat on, and with as much quiet assurance as I could command, slowly passed along the aisle until all eyes were gazing upon me that instant an elderly priest quickly descended from the deak at the left, laid his hand on my shoulder, and pointed me to a seat near the altar, where I had a full view both of the priests and the congregation. Every male in the congrega tion, from the hoariest age to the earliest boyh wore across his shoulders a white silk mantle fringed at the ends and striped one or more times with blue. My recollections of the Mosaic law were sufficient, after short reflection, to explain this peculiarity to my satisfaction. In the 15th chapter of the book of Numbers, we read as follows:- 'And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying, Speak unto the children of Israel, and bid them that they make them fringes in the borders of their garments throughout their gen-erations, and that they put upon the fringe of the borders a ribband of blue: and it shall be unto you for a fringe, that ye may look upon it, and ments of the Lord, and do them; and that ye seek not after your own

into English on the opposite page. The book was handed me by a fine-looking, hoary-headed Jew, who came quite across the synagogue to me the English page, the Hebrew of which was then ringing in my ears. An examination of this volume, which commences where our English books end, requiring you to turn backwards as you proceed, very much relieved the fatigue which an unintelligible service of more than two hours was adapted to produce. The chief priest or Rabbi performed alone a large part of the chanting, and reading of the law. This was inscribed on a large and splendidly decorated parchment, which was taken from a closed recess in the wall on the opposite side of the house, and borne by Levites in procession to the desk, in the midst of the service; who, with others of the house of Aaron, old men and young men, succeeded each other in standing by the priest while the long ritual was read. Some of their manœuvers I did not understand, and will not therefore

Rabbi Nathan, who chiefly officiated and from whom the sermon came, is not more than thirtyfive years of age, and a finer looking man I never With features rarely equalled for regularity and beauty, a fair complexion, black and brilliant eyes, a full, clear voice, and a singular yet becoming dress, he cannot fail to prepos-He has, too, the air of a refined and learned man. so that whatever you may think of his doctrines, you are compelled to respect him. He read but ert prayer in English, which was a prayer for the King and royal family of Denmark, and the Governor General and other officers of Sta in these islands. This was similar to the prayers of the church of England, for the government.

After a long, long time the chants, prayers, hymns and readings, were all concluded; the priest left the desk and entered a small circular pulpit in front of it, announced his theme, and delivered his sermon; and this, to my great relief and comfort, was in English. It was the third of a series of discourses on the miracles performed by Moses before Pharaoh. It was both historical and argumentative; the facts were stated in language remarkable for its clearness and preon, and the genuineness of those miracles defended against the cavils of skeptics, by precisely the same reasoning that we employ to prove the genuineness of the miracles performed by Jesus Christ. All his arguments would have ed the one cause equally well as the other; and yet he did not seem to dream of it. The on was well conceived and well delivered

Him, whose name is the only one by which men almost every voice that ravishes you with its when he swells himself out and wishes to pass place, or rather, will be sufficient to convince you can be saved, to whom all power is given, and transporting strains, spring from our tribes. The among us puny mortals as the very infinite. He that there is absolutely nothing of interest in whom angels adore. Blessed Saviour! art thou catalogue is too vast to enumerate-too illustrirejected still? even by the nation through whose ous to dwell for a moment on secondary names, of a divine revelation; and yet that invaluable tants.

compassion so freely flowed! until I have given expression to the feelings of sympathy and interest in the welfare of the re little do your men of fashion—your 'muscadins' private intercourse. The Jews of this island, (the only place, we believe, they occupy in the West Indies,) are not the best people in the world; I will quote no farther. I shall be much gratified if the length of this letter does not deter our excited to anger at the mere mention of the name | cess! of Jesus. A contempt of that name seems inbred into their very natures by the impression of infancy and childhood. Yet, there are some more candid and enlightened than others, who are even willing to admit the possibility of the Messiah's having already come. To every Christian the condition and prospects

of the Jews must be subjects of thrilling interest. written by a Hebrew King, and are still chanted often instructed and entertained; the pithy, inspired maxima of Solomon; the glowing prophecies of Isaiah ;-all, that the Old Testa cords, asserts, or predicts,-we have received from the Jews. And, as Dr. Durbin says in his 'Observations in the East,' 'it was by the ministry of Jews that we Gentiles received the Gospel. The Apostles and the Evangelists were Jews. A Jew according to the flesh, was our Atonement, and is now our great High Priest, passed into the heavens, to appear in the presence of God for us, and thence he will come again to be our final Judge,' The law of association and sympathy, then, writ-The law of association and sympacing ten on our very natures, as well as the law of ten on our very natures, as well as the law of England, spiritual dearth, protracted and unal-leviated continues. A general form of himself ten of the continues. the brothers of Paul. I could not but respond t the great Apostle, while witnessing the patient and zealous devotions of the synagogue, and say, -'My heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel is, that they might be saved: for I bear them record that they have a zeal of God, but not according to knowledge.' When shall they learn and accept God's righteousness? when cease going about to establish their own? When will of the law for justification to every believer?

Will they ever do it? No question, touching fulfilled prophecy, has greater interest than this And I am happy in having many valuable arguments and facts bearing upon it, at this moment at my command. Among the few works I took with me on leaving Boston, to read during the voyage and so relieve its tedium, was the late work of Dr. Durbin, referred to above. He has given us a chapter of nearly forty pages on the subject of the Jews' restoration, and it is one of the sympathies and energies of even the elect. the most interesting chapters of the two volumes I am sure my readers will be pleased if I give them, in another letter, an abstract of the views he sets forth and the arguments he addresses in

In this paper, I beg leave to state, farther, a that the general mind seems literally absorbed in all else but spiritual religion. The pulse of

The improvement of the Jews in mind and mor-als is perceptible in all European countries; and commensurate with this is the change which has taken place in the public sentiment of different taken place in the public sentiment of different nations concerning them. In many kingdoms the civil disabilities, under which they have for ages been oppressed, have been recently removed; they are treated with courtesy, are favored with would seem as if the number were few indeed the highest literary and social advantages, and elevated to offices of trust and honor. Both the policy of nations and the sentiments and conduct of tem; and that ye seek not after your own of the means and the sentiments and conduct of Christian churches towards them, have undersoing a decided and impered that the ladies occupied side gone, and are now undergoing a decided and impered meanwhile to have little faith in the means and the sets, which were raised two or three steps above the others; and that they took no part in the service; of the meaning of which, as I have since ing money-jobbers; they have among them those centrating and fixing the attention, even of the learned, they knew no more than myself. My who occupy professorships in the first universities own conceptions were very much assisted by a prayer book in which the Hebrew was translated leaders of armies, and ministers of State. D'Isleaders of armies, and ministers of States, is a rate, of the British Parliament, a man of extensive learning and commanding influence, is a Jew. And with reference to the part now taken by Laws in the intellectual and political moveperform this act of politeness, and pointed out to by Jews in the intellectual and political moveby Jews in the intellectual and political move-ments of the world, this eminent stateman has intensity a some important testimony, and such as ments of the world, this eminent, seatched as given us some important testimony, and such as must be understood to be not simply to make we may, with little if any abatement, rely upon as moral, and fitted for the social relations of the social r diplomacy, which so alarms Western Europe, is organized and principally carried on by Jews. That mighty revolution, which is at this moment preparing in Germany, and which will be, in fact, a second and greater Reformation, and of which so little is yet known in England, is entirely developing under the auspices of Jews, who almost monopolize the professional chairs of Germany. Neander, the founder of Spiritual Christianity, is a Jew. Benary, equally famous in the many. Neander, the founder of spiritual Christianity, is a Jew. Benary, equally famous in the south. fact, a second and greater Reformation, and of

'A few years back,' says D'Israeli, 'we were applied to by Russia. I resolved to go myself to THE MYSTERIES OF CHRISTIANITY.—NO. I. St. Petersburgh. I had, on my arrival, an interview with the Russian minister of finance, Count Cancrin: I beheld the son of a Luthunian Jew. for who should be military heroes if not those tion. who worship the Lord of Hosts?"

'And is Soult a Hebrew?' Yes; and several of the French marshais, and therefore can have no place in a religion of division origin. As to the true province of reason name was Manasseh. The consequence of our consultation was that some Northern power should be applied to in a friendly and mediative capacity. We fixed on Prussia, and the President of the council made an application to the Prussian to be respected by him, must agree in every parminister, who attended a few days after our conference. Count Arnim entered the cabinet, and

science, D'Israeli speaks as follows:

'I speak not of the past, though were I to enter into the history of the lords of melody, you would find it in the annals of Hebrew genius. But at emplification of it. What pride and presumption this moment even musical Europe is ours. There are thus manifested! The individual assure is not a company of singers, not an orchestra in a single capital, that are not crowded with our children, under the feigned names which they adopt to conciliate the dark aversion which your posterity intelligence, and hence to contradict his anticipabut it was painful to hear a religious discourse concluded without the most distant allusion to Almost every great composer, skilled musician.— A man never appears so despicably small as

however eminent. Enough for us that the three great creative minds to whose exquisite inventions all minds at this moment yield—Rossini, Meyerantil have given expression to the feelings of beer, Mendelssohn—are of Hebrew received.

markable nation they represent, which have been of Paris, and your dandies of London-as they here awakened in my breast by both public and thrill into raptures at the notes of a Pasta or The Jews of this island, a Grisi, little do they suspect that they are offer-I will quote no farther. I shall be much gratiindeed by some, whose views are narrow and fied if the length of this letter does not deter our whose prejudices are strong, they are declared to intelligent and thinking readers from the perusal be the worst; but the truth, so far as I can judge, of the extracts I have made. The Jews are in places them about on a level with the Gentiles in America, as well as in other parts of the world. general, among whom they reside. They are They have nine synagogues in New York, and well-skilled in the art of acquiring money, as they are in other lands, but I doubt whether they very much surpass the yankees in this particular. Cincinnati. I remember with pleasure that So-They are shrewd, affable, polite, and enterprising; cieties of Christians, have been formed in the are strong in their attachments and inveterate in States, whose object is the spiritual and temporal their dislikes and enmities. They are charitable welfare of the people of Israel. May their praisein their judgment of Christians, but are often worthy efforts be crowned with abundant suc-

REVIVALS-THEIR HINDRANCES.

Our readers have marked the cheering accounts of revivals in different parts of our country. Here and there, an oasis begins to appear in the desert. In these tokens of Divine favor we may rejoice, yea, and we 'will rejoice.' No of the Jews must be subjects of thriling interest.

The psalms of David, so precious to us all, were
written by a Hebrew King, and are still chanted
of the people of God. No signs are so auspi in all the Hebrew assemblies. The histories of the Old Testament, by which we have been so High, notwithstanding our sins, is not 'clean gone' from us as a community.

Nothing could be hailed as a clearer indica-

tion of good to the whole land at a time when the spirit of worldliness is rampant, and thousands stand ready to sound the clarion of war, than a general outpouring of the Holy Spirit. How would the life and holy activities of Zion be quickened. How would the thousand energies now diverted and wasted in the channels of pleasure and of the world, be turned into those of 'well-doing.' How would the spirit of unbelief and irreligion be checked.

In this city and vicinity, and in most of New drance is an unwillingness on the part of Christians to engage in religious labors. The father fails in the utterance of frequent and prayerful warning to his child, who is still unreconciled to God. The child does not, in turn, beseech with earnest entrenties his yet unconverted pa rent. Friends and relatives are unmindful, in the intercourse of life, of each other's spiritua interests. Conversation is on almost any subgoing about to establish their own? When will they receive the truth that Christ Jesus is the end of the law for justification to every believer? the meeting for prayer, and for exhorting one another, is neglected. Preaching, even the most affectionate and faithful, is heard but to be for gotten.' The tears shed over solemn providences are dropped into the grave of th are buried from the sight on earth, and the worn and the anxious. The world swallows up We draw, in the foregoing, as we are assured

no unfaithful picture. But so far as it describes

the condition of any church or people, it makes evident their criminality in the sight of God. There is one view of this subject deserving t be pressed on the consideration of all who call In this paper, I beg leave to state, farther, a few facts, showing the surprising elevation of character, the astonishing personal and political influence, and the high attainments in music and literature, which the Jews have acquired within the general mind seems literally absorbed that the general mind seems literally absorbed to the seem of the section of the seems of the se humanity still bents. Reform, so called The improvement of the Jews in mind and mor-God. If such means are employed any where around us, enlisting the attention and sympathy of a whole people, we have not known it. It known Christians who were active in the promotion of temperance and kindred objects, who centrating and fixing the attention, even of the professing disciples of our Lord, on the great in-

terests of the soul and of his kingdom. life, but to make them holy, and fitted for the relations of heaven. Ministers, especially, have need to appreciate and feel this truth, that to them there may be given singleness of rectness, faith in the gospel, a holy and a perse

'We speak the mysterious wisdom of God.'--PAUL. It is said by an old divine that three things are The loan was connected with the affairs of Spain.

Recessary to constitute a mystery in the Christian religion. 1. That it could never be distincted in the control of the could never be distinguished. travelled without intermission. I had an audi- covered by the exercise of simple or unaided ence immediately on my arrival with the Spanish reason—that it should be hidden in God, and reminister, Senor Mendizabel: I beheld one, like main hidden till he should be pleased to reveal it myself, the son of a Nuovo Christiano, a Jew According to this definition this mysteriousness of Arragon. In consequence of what transpired cannot attach to a very great portion of the Biat Madrid, I went straight to Paris to consult the ble. This book contains revelations from God; French council: I beheld the son of a French Jew, but very much of it is not of this character. The a hero, an imperial marshal, and very properly so, whole is inspired, but the whole is not a revela-

2. That it should not be contrary to reason 'And is Soult a Hebrew?'

'Yes; and several of the French marshale, and therefore can have no place in a religion of diless than, or different from, what he in his ex Of the high attainments of the Jews in musical ceeding wisdom had appointed for it, he at once declares it to be unworthy of acceptance.

This is not an imaginary case. Multitudes

A writer in the Bantist Banner and Pioneer

contradictory truths is an impossibility. Another man makes a sacrifice of his reason, Another man makes a sacrifice of his reason, deeming that an offering well pleasing in the sight of God. Revelation, says he, is above reason. Here man must become a little child, and receive all with a blind faith. This appears wonderfully like what many call humility. But the property of the present work of missions entry to myself I have a death that Delivery of the Parties o as to myself I have no doubt that the Deity would be equally pleased were we to put out our eyes, payment in less than a year of a debt of forty and feel our way through the world, or stop our ears and talk by signs, as to sacrifice our reason and convert the earth to one vast insane asylum. Reason has been given us, and where may it be more legitimately employed than in guished by its unanimity and enthusiasm, noth-

lamism, Buddhism, and Christianity? Also, to ascertain what the Scriptures make known unto us—what truths, laws, promises, threatenings, is the legitimate office of reason. It is the candle of the Lord within us—the chief glory of our nature. To reason and to worship, are our highest functions. The right use of our understanding working in the light that shines around us will conduct us to God and to heaven. The abuse of Things sometimes transpire under our eyes this faculty alone is destructive. If Christianity that teach lessons of wisdom which we shall

These two extrem reason, apparently so widely asunder, do in reality meet. The one by unduly exalting rearrant of the church; and that it is wanting to a son, precludes the possibility of a revelation; the great extent among ourselves. There is a want other by abasing beyond measure renders man of unity in feeling, in design, and in action. incapable of profiting by any communication from There is no strength, no efficiency, in a divided God. The result of both these extremes is severed mass, where each one is pulling at his darkness that can be felt.

tions will do it homage.

anything a mystery is that when revealed, it be feature stands out prominent before us, and yet profound and vast, very difficult of comprehension, and in some of its parts and relations wholly be-

vond comprehension. Are there such mysteries as these in Christian- project, and another chooses a second. friends of revelation, assert that the Scriptures terest, from the prevalence of this sp be satisfactorily ascertained. Both of these tract the church. ment of sound knowledge. Though diametrically home, conceiving himself cheated, he measur its study. Men are not apt to labor hard with ly cause division.

out any motive. If, on the other hand, there and study are superfluous; according to the sec-

FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF A SOUTHERN CITY.

bor, about 6,000. Norfolk is the chief commerthe first impressions are anything but pleasing. read, 'Do wrong rather than so You see on every side a low, marshy country. These evils demand correction, and harpy notice on the right, the Naval Asylum, a large, Jesus Christ. handsome and pleasantly situated building. Still farther on is Portsmouth, with its wide streets, but presenting nothing to attract the eve of a stranger. On the left is Norfolk, with its wharves well lined with shipping, and with its dark, dingy brick buildings nearly on a level with You will see scarcely any church steeples which are so prominent in the first view of a New England city. There are churches, however, but many of them have no steeples The large amount of shipping in Norfolk would lead you to expect a busy scene in its streets, but sadly will you be disappointed. Perhaps you may land from the steamboat on a dark, rainy rning. Instead of finding the confusion of Northern cities, and plenty of comfortable carfew negroes with drays and wheelbarrows. Not a hack or carriage of any kind is to be had for riages, scarcely a person is to be seen except a love or money. You give your baggage to the cious souls, care of a negro, inquire the way to a hotel, and The Baptist church at Lippitt and Phenix, i start off in the rain with a company of men, the first to which we will refer. This church women and children. After a walk of half a commenced a series of meetings the last eve mile you find a hotel, and if you are green enough ning of December; it was soon evident that God to inquire the price for carrying your trunk, you will perhaps be answered, seventy-five cents, or people. Meetings became full and deeply in one dollar; but it will be advisable to give the negro twelve and a half, or twenty-five cents, and baptism, and some few others we trust will er ask no questions. After breakfast you may take long follow the Saviour's example. This church a walk to see the place. You will see nearly as many blacks as whites. The blacks will always turn out as you meet them, and if necessary step into the street. According to all the rules of situated in the midst of several thriving and Southern custom they are bound to touch their prosperous villages. The labors of their deve hats when they meet a white person, and they will not fail to do it if by your looks you seem to greatly blessed. This church was demand it. By every action they acknowledge in 1819, consisting of twenty-nine members that inferiority of position and obedience to the whites which it is absolutely necessary to enforce while the present system of slavery exists. You objects of the day.' There is that scattereth will notice as universal, the eastern custom of the negroes, of carrying burdens upon the head.

and yet increaseth.' Whatever it may be, pails of water, baskets, tubs, &c., every thing is carried on the head without any support from the hands. It might be an January last a protracted meeting was co ng question for phrenologists to decide menced, and it was soon apparent that their labors how far this practice, when commenced in child- would not be in vain in the Lord. The meet hood, may influence the shape of the head and ings soon became solemn and deeply interest the intellectual developments. Suppose you walk ing, while many when opportunity was offered, along the principal street, the Main street of Nor. presented themselves upon seats appropriated folk in either direction, you will after a short dis- for the purpose, with weeping eyes request tance get beyond the business part and find the interest in the prayers of the people of God. street deserted. In front of the Post Office itself Bro. Lewis has baptized twenty, while some fifyou will find the grass growing, almost luxuriant-ly among the paving stones. If you turn off from expecting to go forward soon. This is another Main Street towards the water, you will find a busier scene but this confined to a small space.

On every side, the grog-shop and its victims considered by the Convention. They have during the past year completed a beautiful house of worship which is well filled with atshow plainly that there is yet labor for the tem- tentive worshippers.

perance reformers. There is perhaps no city in The third is the Baptist church at Westerly, the country where sailors fall into worse hands. under the pastoral care of bro. Hiscox. The street in their quarter is filled with means of grace were multiplied. Some weeks brothels, and grog shops, and frequent drunken since the minds of many became solemn, and The College buildings occupy a fine swell on Several of the citizens succeeded with threefy fights show their influence. Half an hour's walk their hearts and in view of their guilt and sin in the south-east of the town, within five minutes and whips, finally, in driving them from it. Is will be sufficient to see all the curiosities of the regretting for years the mercy and love of God walk of the Court House. The campus em-

among us puny mortals as the very infinite. He that there is absolutely nothing of interest in and heaving bosons but too clearly indicated the deceants eloquently on the necessity and worth Norfolk, without an acquaintance with its inhabi-8.

THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH.

expectation of the individual, and yet not be contrary to reason. That alone is contrary to reason which either does violence to a sound and enlightened mind, or is expressly opposed to what reason had before ascertained to be truth. Two contradictory truths is an impossibility. thousand dollars, and the raising of thousand missionary meeting ever held by our denomina matters of religion. Without it, how are we to know that a revelation has ever been made; and when that fact has been established, how can we decide in regard to the conflicting claims of Is-

is true-reason, accompanied with right affec- carry to our graves. Some circumstances of which I have been a witness have taught me of ge.
ne views of the functions of fectually, on some points of practical utility, and own end of the rope,' and in his own way. In 3. The other qualification necessary to render some of the professed churches of Christ, this refreshing from on high. One pursues one ity? Before replying directly to this question, one regards his own offspring with peculiar fa let me briefly advert to the two extreme views vor, and that which he did not project cannot held in relation to this subject. One large class be of any value. Many churches are divided in composed, for the most part, of the professed feeling, in reference to matters of very little in throughout are so plain that even he who runneth does not belong to the kingdom of Christ at all ; may both read and understand the whole of them.

The other class, composed generally of those who have no love for practical religion, declare that fluence. Jealousies arise, sometimes ruinous in the Bible is so profound and enigmatical, that their consequences, merely on the strength of the true meaning, if there be any such, can never this spirit, and difficulties that divide and dis-

views are false; and it is difficult to say which of I once knew a penurious brother, who bough them has proved most adverse to the advance- a few apples of another, and when he took them posed to each other, neither of them is true. them again; and twelve or fifteen apples have As in this instance, it will generally if not uni- successfully agitated two churches, within tw versally, be found true, in all moral questions, or three miles of each other, for three or four that the opposite of error is error still. The years. This same spirit will strain at a gam truth is the golden mean. This case also comes and swallow a camel. It will on some occaunder the general law, that extremes meet .- sions magnify into great crimes the most trifling They lead directly to the same result. For the offences, and on others, pass over those of the individual who believes that the whole Bible is so greatest magnitude unnoticed. Brotherly re plain that even a child may understand it, will proof, the first step in discipline, is neglected; not of course lay out any strength of intellect in and then the exercise of discipline will frequent-

or as understanding the Scriptures, that they are Christ's, and not their own—that y their interests are all one, not diverse—if they According to the first supposition, all learning would make the cross their watchword, seeking continually to feel its subduing influence, this ond, the profoundest erudition can bring nothing spirit would vanish from the church, and every kind of jealousy, but holy jealousy, would seek in vain a lodgement in the Christian's heart. The world would see the reflection of the spiri of the gospel in the church, and her united in Norfolk, Va., contains about 12,000 inhabitants fluence would tell on the salvation of the perish and Portsmouth, on the opposite side of the har- ing multitudes around her. It is a query, wheth er many in practice have not reversed the si cial depot of the State. As you enter the harbor, cred precept, so that in their example it would scarcely above the water, and presenting nothing the man who shall overcome and subdue him of a bold or picturesque appearance. You will lusts, and bring every thought into obedience to

REVIVALS IN RHODE ISLAND.

Messas. Editors,-It is with much pleasur and gratitude that I forward, after an interval of many a long and weary month of general dearth and spiritual declension, one more con tion handed Revivals in Rhade Island, God has visited in mercy a number of churches, and very many precious souls have within a few months been made to rejoice in his goo manifested through Jesus Christ. In all or near ly all of these churches which have been vis with refreshing influences of the Holy Spirit, special means have been used, and protracted re ligious services attended-these under the bless

We have received two accounts of the instalwas hearing and answering the prayers of his teresting; fourteen have since put on Christ b ted and efficient postor, bro. J. Brayton, have bee any trials. But we tr

The second is the Baptist church at Brands

as manifested in Jesus Christ. The tearful eye braces eleven acres of land. The principal eddays by the hand of the Convention; they have NAM, A. M., Professor of Natural Phil

S. Wheeler, the first of whom has recently settled with the church in East Greenwich village. labored from house to house, and God has been pleased to smile upon and succeed their efforts to win souls to Christ. Hard feelings which measure changed. Some twenty have professed tention and interest of is at hand, in order that they may know their labors have not been in vain in the Lord, and ... The time for the annual Fast in the

Church in Coventry, under the pastoral care of bro. Sheldon. They commenced a meeting the months. last of January. The truth was attended with dibe favored with reviving influence, and all rejoice pected amount of pacific sentiment as the crisis together in the salvation of souls, whether it be has called forth. through protracted religious seasons or the usual Yours in the gospel, Centreville, R. I. March 13, 1846. P. K. E.

CLASSICAL AND THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION IN THE UNITED STATES.

ty, made some interesting statements of the pres-ent condition of classical and theological educa-tion in this country. We give our readers the following abstract. The whole number of cor-leges in the United States is one hundred and nine. The whole number of students in these colleges at the present time, may be stated in colleges at the present time, may be stated in round numbers at 10,000. By students here are are the the oldest and largest institutions in the country, and containing nearly three thousand students.

heart is in the hand of the Lord, as the rivers of There were graduated at these twenty-three colleges during the year, six hundred and sixty-two

Fourteen of these one hundred and nine colleges, are under the tuition of the Roman Catho-lics, and the number of students connected with them ten hundred and sixty, or about one-tenth of the young men now pursuing a course of collegiation. It is not thought that the Catho-

United States is seventy-two, with an aggregate United States is scientification an aggregate of 5,647 students. There are nine law schools, with 411 students; theenty nine medical schools, of mighty thunderings from all the earth. Hu-

naries with 1286 students. quarter, in the aggregate number who entered the ministry from these institutions, as compared with that of the previous year, a fact that, in view of the destitution of our country and the world,

nest prayer to the Lord of the harvest. tion at the different colleges in Massachusetts, is trade. It was supposed that a the as one to fourteen hundred of the population; in Connecticut, one to six hundred; in North Caro-

students in our colleges, at the present time, is considerably diminished from what it has formerly been. A dearth of revivals in them, and ong the churches, for three years past, would point, for the present year from only one of the olleges; and it is pleasing to know that in this, which is Amherst college, the number of professors of religion comprises considerably more than one half of the students; there being seventy professors of religion to forty nine who are not.

RECOGNITION AT PLYMOUTH

hast week. The following, additional to the foregoing, will be acceptable to our readers:—
The sermon, by Bro. Neale, was listened to with fixed attention. This union has been formed under the most happy anspices. Bro. Harvey has been with the people more than five from the beginning. From this mutual confidence and attachment, we cannot doubt a great limbs, as they had been compelled to lie upon gling church for many years, and it has had sel. has come when it will take a prominent stand they had crawled, apparently to obtain a little on this soil of the Pilgrims, and, by the blessing of God on the labors of our brother, give a hap-slight motion of the limbs I discovered his sgepy illustration of the true principle of the Re- nies were not yet ended. The other lay with his ation, without abridgment or abatement, face toward me, and such an expression The Bible, the Bible, the religion of Protestants.

BAPTISTS IN KENTUCKY.

rerearies held in Georgetown, 1845, with an ab- others was stract of the Minutes of 1844, have been re- brothers, the younger was from the same tribe. ceived. From these, we obtain the following During the night the little sick boy died, as general summary of the denomination in that did also several others, and was thrown into the

Associations 58, churches 866, ordained minOn arriving at the beach small quantities of isters 338, licensed preachers 107, haptized 3, biscuit and water were given the sufferes.—

158, received by letter 1,715, restored 201, dis
When it was supposed the danger of depistion hos, received by letter 2,372, excluded 1,312, died 907, was over, water was poured into a log cases, total number of members 67,646, nett gain 483. into which they plunged like hungry pigs into a

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE. trough. The stronger faring the hest.

Georgetown, Scott Co., Ky., is situated twelve. Near where I sat was a small pool of brackish Georgetown, control of Lexington, on the turnpike to water, in a state of stagnation; altogether unfit Cincinnati, and seventy miles east of Louisville, to be drank; but on their discovering it, they whence steamboats ply daily to Frankfort, con- plunged into it, swallowing its blac nected with daily stage-coaches to Georgetown, with great svidity.

fore God, and the Holy Spirit with its transform-ing and renewing influences was felt upon many library and philosophical apparatus, and calshearts. Thirteen have been haptized, and others pets; six recitation rooms, two of which are 40 are indulging hopes. This church have also feet by 25; a chemical laboratory of the same completed a very beautiful meeting house during the past year, which is well filled with attentive hearers. This church was fostered in its early Moral and Intellectual Philosophy; J. E. Far. days by the hand of the Convention; they have now become a strong church and cheerfully renow become a strong ch spond to the benevolent calls of the day.

The fourth revival commenced in East Green-fessor of the Greek and Latin Languages; Jowich, about 2.1.2 miles west of the village, under the efficient labors of brethren O. C. and S. paratory Department.

These brethren have preached evenings, and FAST DAY-RESPONSIBILITY OF MINISTERS

We cheerfully insert the following, so pertinent and brief, from the Secretary of the Ameriave been generating for years have been subdued, and the neighborhood in a very great that has occurred for years, may the solemn at to experience the pardoning mercy of God.

Each of these brethren bave for a few months is approaching. The entire aspect of our nation-Each of these brethren have for a low meaning been laboring under the auspices of the Rhode laboring under the auspices of the Rhode laboring under the auspices of the Rhode laboring under the depression of the Rhode laboring under the labor fact of these churches with being or having thankful, there are heavy threatening evils which been assisted by the Convention as the time for we are called on to deplore. The spirit of war, the churches to make their annual contributions is but the spirit that fears not God, and loves not

'The time for the annual Fast in the New Engwould add, could they place at the disposal of land States is near; and we trust it will not be the Board double or triple the amount usually deemed improper to solicit anew on that occasion, special attention to a subject, the importance of which to individuals and communities, to our which to individuals and communities, to our The fifth and last is the Six-Principle Baptist deeply than ever upon the public mind, by the Church in Coventry, under the pastoral care of rumors and alarms of war during the last few

We acknowledge, with grateful satisfaction, vine power; the meeting soon became crowded and solemn, and many were found inquiring what they must do to be saved. Bro. Sheldon has baptized between twenty-five and thirty, and some few others are inculging hopes. I have thus endeav-ored to give you a bird's eye view of the prosper-with a power hitherto unparalleled among us; and ity of Zion in some parts of our little State. May every friend of God and man must have rejoiced the time soon come when Zion universally shall to find in the hearts of the people such an unex-

The danger, however, is not passed, nor ever can be, until the whole difficulty is finally settled. We trust in God that no war will come in this case; but it is to be prevented only by his bless ing on the use of proper means. How easy for a sudden outburst of the war-flame in England THE UNITED STATES.

At the late annual concert of prayer for colleges, at the Park Street Church, Rev. Mr. Riddel, Secretary of the American Education Societies.

following abstract. The whole number of col- just now be wisely pressed upon the Christian

meant undergraduates. Within the limits of good. It is expected that then there will be un-

young men.

The whole number of graduates from all the colleges in the country during the year, is a little

ATROCITIES OF THE SLAVE TRADE. We gave our readers last week the heart-rend-

ing recital of nine hundred human victime incarcerated on board the slave ship Pons, who, when The number of Professional Institutions in the shout 'that could have been heard a mile.' rescued from the barbarities of their state, gave Such a deliverance might well call forth not only with 411 students; twenty nine medical schools, of mighty thunderings from all the earth. Humanity, before such an account as the following,
should speak out from the four winds of heaven. should speak out from the four winds of heaven, Last year there was a falling off of nearly one until they that 'dwell in the uttermost parts of the earth, shall be afraid at its tokens.' The extract is taken from a letter of the superinter of the Liberian Mission. He says, speaking of a visit to the ship: 'Such was the ste should awaken deep concern, and call forth earenough, however, to see something of the indes tions they were in a state of entire nudity. Sev-'It is to be feared that the proportion of pious eral were in a dying condition, and many others were so emaciated that their skin literally cleaves to their bones. Others had worn their skir through, producing putrid ulcers, which swarms of flies."

The annexed is given by one of the Liberis missionaries: 'The decks were literally crowded with poor abject beings. The living and the dying were huddled together with less care than bestowed upon the brute creation. Here and there might be seen individuals in the last agonies of expiring nature; unknown and apparently unnoticed. There was no offer of syn alleviate in the least their misery. Their companions appeared dejected, weighed down with their own sorrows. As I came on the crowded deck, I maw direct-

lation at Plymouth, a notice of which appeared last week. The following, additional to the by long suffering to a mere skeleton, pining sway were reduced, as the one above named, so that months, with a growing mutual attachment their bones almost protruded from their flesh. blessing will follow. This has been a strig- the hard plank composing the deck of the ves-They las directly under the hatchway, whither

igated anguish I never before saw. These were not isolated cases, but as they were these that were first noticed, they made perhaps a stronger impression on my mind. In another part of the The Minutes of the Kentucky Baptist Anniversaries held in Georgetown, 1845, with an abother watching over him. The elder boys are

Our dear Bro. band, both as to have the prayer it of God may b have a good hou REVIVAL Broadalbin, thu and several have ill in pe been quite a non perate, Habbath-lin this community aged and the yo ing somewhat in b

Mgrans. Epri

for the last two

session nearly ti

scarcely a general file we except the

act to establish p

sitting only four pay for seven.

risen between t

litical porties, to

ate yet drags

expounders of th dent. It has led tions. One of eity charged 'tr Bennte, and that agreed upon at a jab Minister. Ti of a select compersons and pap the city upon

posed to settle ti on the 49th part jurity in the Sen mise. The later fice of Secretary to be indicative elected United 5 their arrival is constitutional of citizens of the I years, will be

lumbs it noinique In the House hold attempt has students at Print they could not purming their s rote. The elect was contested, t votes. There benged, and all return, and that led, they mig New Jersey, or

God might call

orincipal edith a beauti apel 60 feet halls for the which are 40 of the same f Rev. How-

, 1846.

; J. E. FARilosophy and , A. M., Proguages; Joof the Pre-MINISTERS

ing, so pertiolic Fast day he solemn atof this Comthe one that of our pation miliation and which to be g evils which spirit of war, and loves not the New Engit will not b

that occasion. nities, to our c mind, by the satisfaction f peace by the performed a have brought

an extent and

among us ; and

have rejoiced such an unexnt as the crisis assed, por eve s finally settled. ll come in this y by his bless-How easy for a ne in England se all over our for any human ns back from

ady brought to would still sugs which might n the Christian the subject of laims.' st, rightly imor doing much ere will be unnational and

nat ' The king's as the rivers of he will.' So in e the king thy teousness u hy people with

E TRADE. victims incarons, who, when eir state, gave heard a mile.' eed, but a voice the following, inds of heaven, ermost parts of cens.' The exsuperintendent s, speaking of a stench, that we on board-long ng of the indeshold. Though e nudity. Sev nd many others

orn their skin of the Liberia literally crowdliving and the less care than ion. Here and in the last ago and apparently of sympathy to . Their com-hed down with , I saw direct-

and worn down

n, pining away ooked over into

ir almost over-

ladder lay two r beheld. They

named, so that om their flesh. heir sides and ed to lie upon ck of the veschway, whither until by some er lay with his These were were those that haps a stronger other part of the way, with two elder boys are he same tribe.

k boy died, as hrown into the all quantities of he sufferers .er of depletion o a log cance, gry pigs into a ool of brackish altogether ut

overing it, they

ed with threats

em from it. In each, several of

'They were landed on Tuesday, when nearly the whole population collected on the beach to see them. The slaves were much emaciated and York Tribune' has been expelled from the so debilitated that many of them found difficulty House, on the charge of having held one of the in getting out of the boats. Such a spectacle of members up to ridicule. In one of his letters, he misery and wretchedness, inflicted by a lawless alluded to a member from Ohio, as cating his and ferocious cupidity, so excited our people, that it became unsafe for the captain of the slaver (who had come to look on) to remain at the beach. Eight slaves died in harbor the day be- avers he can prove them by several competent fore they were landed, and the bodies were witnesses; but by aid of the 'previous question,' thrown overboard. The prize master says as soon as a slave became helpless through debility or sickness, those nearest would throttle him, in order that, his body removed, they would have

with hundreds of similar cases in many of which the press is to be awed into silence for attemptthe revelations of the judgment alone, will make ing an exposure of these, it is time the public the bloody facts manifest. Since the account of knew it. the Pons was published, two other slavers have On Saturday last, a colored female was arbeen captured, the Panther of Providence, heaven rested and put in the city jail as a fugitive. She save the name! and the Robert Wilson, of Baltibly gone abroad that the slave trade had greatly master and inform him. She complained of ed, if it were not almost suppressed. Such an impression is grossly incorrect.

According to Mr. Buxton, the annual loss in stamped upon her breast with his feet. human beings to Africa by the slave trade is story was so piteous and apparently true, that 475,000! Of these, the annual victims of Christian slave trade are computed at 375,000, and went to the jail, and found she had been most savs Mr. B., 'been informed upon high authority, breast, that within the last twelve months of 1837 and '8, 15,000 negroes were imported from Africa bring the subject before Congress—but all to no ca greater than that Texas should be added to every attempt to bring glavery to the public gaze. the number of the slave trading States. It is a I have no doubt if a committee with power to

'The number landed annually in Cuba, Brazil, tound the nation. &c., which I have already shown, may be fairly rated at 150,000; of these 20 per cent. or 30,000, die in the seasoning, leaving 120,000 available for the planter.

Even this is but a part of the total evil. The great evil is, that the slave trade exhibits itself in Africa as a barrier, excluding everything the form the West Indies, we have the satisfaction of any solid learning to the form the west Indies, we have the satisfaction of any solid learning to the satisfaction of the satisfa which can soften, or enlighten, or civilize, or clevate the people of that vast continent. The commence, in our next number, a series of let slave trade suppresses all other trade, creates endless insecurity, kindles perpetual war, banishes commerce, knowledge, social improvement, and above all, Christianity, from one quarter of in reference to Yucatan. This is the most easter the globe, and from 100,000,000 of mankind.'- ly state of Mexico, of Peninsular form, embrac-

ORDINATION.

Pursuant to letters missive from the Baptist church in Cairo, N. Y., a council was convened at their place of worship on the 3d inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of examining Bro. E. F. Platt, as a candidate for the gospel ministry. The examination being highly satisfactory, the council unanimously proceeded to the services of ordination, which took place on Wednesday, the 4th, in the following order: Reading of the house in Watertown, N. Y., was burnt on Monthe 4th, in the following order: Reading of the Scriptures, by Bro. Geo. Webster, of Catskill; Introductory Prayer, by Bro. P. Prink, of Green- years since, at an expense of \$4,000, and the or ville; Sermon, by Bro. S. B. Willis, of Westville gan and furniture which was consumed, makes church, Lexington, from 1 Cor. 2.7- We speak the loss about \$5,000. There was no insurance. the wisdom of God.' Ordaining Prayer, by Bro. We cut the foregoing from the Monroe Demo-Robinson, of Kingston; Charge to the candidate, crat. We hope sincerely that all religious socieby Bro. I. Bevan, of Rhinebeck; Hand of Fel- ties will take from it the precautionary warning lowship by Bro. H. L. Gross, of Athens; Address to the church and congregation, by Bro. Robinson; the church and congregation, by Bro. P. Snyder, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Cairo; Benediction, by the allest rights are the church of the present of the prespective of the property of the property

the oldest minister present, Bro. Prink. Our dear Bro. P. is thus placed over a feeble band, both as to wealth and numbers. But they Warree, says the Traveller, has just sailed from have the prayers of Zion's friends, that the Spirit of God may be shed down upon them. They Africa, provided with everything that human have a good house of worship, and we believe 'a forethought can suggest for establishing and good minister of Jesus Christ.' SIGMA.

REVIVAL IN BROADALBIN, N. Y.

A subscriber, and a member of the church in Broadalbin, thus writes:—'There have been twenty seven baptized here during the winter, and several have joined by letter, and the work still is progressing. Out of these, there have been quite a number of the most importal intermal residence with them. been quite a number of the most immoral, intem perate, Sabbath-breaking and profane characters in this community; heads of families, the middleaged and the youth. The Methodists are sharing somewhat in the revival, but how much I do

Washington.

Washington, Mar. 13, 1846. MESSES. EDITORS,-Public business has advanced but little in either House of Congress Chase, of Rochester Oakhand Co., Michigan, for the last two weeks. That body has been in communicates the following:-'I have been absession nearly three months and a half, and yet sent, assisting in a protracted meeting in the scarcely a general law has passed both Houses, if we except the act to admit Texas, and the act to establish post routes there. The Oregon are rejoicing in hope. I had hoped to have debate yet drags along in the Senate, that body | come additional subscrisitting only four days in a week, and charging pay for seen. A very sharp controversy has arisen between the two wings of one of the po- themselves in circumstances to take more than litical parties, to know which is the authorized their local papers, and fewer still that properly expounders of the particular views of the Presi- appreciate a good religious paper. This is the dent. It has led to some very severe recrimina- third year that I have been a subscriber to the tions. One of the Democratic papers in the Reflector, and it is increasingly dear to me and city charged 'treason' upon a portion of the my family, and I feel that straightened as are

in the city upon the subject. It is thought now, that the President is disposed to settle the Oregon difficulty by dividing on the 49th parallel. There is evidently a ma- ship Sarah. They are sant out by the American jority in the Senate in favor of such a compro-mise. The latest despatches received at the office of Secretary of State from Mexico, are said to be indicative of immediate hostilities.

elected United States Senators from Texas, and their arrival is looked for daily. Whether the constitutional objection, that they have not been citizens of the United States for at least seven years, will be raised, I cannot say. In my count of the benefit given to Dr. Jewett, the disopinion it should be, and should be sufficient tinguished advocate of total abstinence, at Trecause for denying them a seat.

students at Princeton, N. J., on the ground that to the Standard was 'argumentative and logical' they could not acquire a legal residence while and yet difficult to analyze as being 'didactic or pursuing their studies, so as to entitle them to pathetic, or humorous or satirical; for it was all vote. The election of the member, whose sent was contested, turned on the validity of their votes. There were nineteen of them chaltonis not wholly to our liking, we are sorry lenged, and all testified they were of age, had the receipts of the occasion were no larger.' no other home to which they ever purposed to return, and that when their studies were completed, they might remain in Princeton, settle in ment of the army on the Rio Grande. New Jersey, or go ' wherever the providence of God might call them.' And yet so great was the prejudice against education, and against Mrs. Bickford, commenced on the 24th.

them lay down to die, but were carried along by their vocation, that when the final vote was The arrival of the rescued slaves captured on ninety-six were found against them, and ninety-six in favor; the Speaker, with a magnathe arrival board the Pons, is thus described in the Liberia nimity that disdained party transmels, gave the Herald of Dec. 20:

more room. They were all, men and women, the the press is speaking in tones of rewith the exception of two or three called headmen, landed in a state of perfect nudity! men, landed in a state of perfect audity!

The above is characteristic, and is of a piece gress, which would disgrace a grog-shop, and if

represented that she had fled from a bru'al overmore. The Pons belongs to the city founded by William Penn. The impression has considera- and she refused to return, until she could find her weakness and injury, said he had cut and mangled her body, had knocked her down and e of Mohammedan at 100,000. 'I have,' cruelly lacerated—several gashes cut across the

I can conceive no calamity to Afri- purpose. Congress is steeled and barred against gulf which will absorb millions of the human send for persons and papers, could be got up, facts would be brought to light that would as-Yours, &c.

Miscellanea.

LETTERS FROM YUCATAN.—In addition to the ters from Yucatan, by a physician of this city, written in a pleasing, descriptive style. They will contain besides much valuable information ing some thirty thousand square miles, and con-taining a population of five hundred thousand. The capital is Merida, its chief towns Campeachy and Valadolid. It is a land of fertility, of forests, of logwood, and of mines, and a land of whose population and character as a part of Mexico on which, as a government we seem to be fast trenching, all the readers of the Reflecto will be interested to learn.

MEETING HOUSE BURNT .- We learn from the

NEW AFRICAN MISSION .-- A ship, called the prosecuting missionary operations there, under the auspices of the United Secession Church of Scotland. The idea of this mission originates with emancipated negroes in the island of Jamai-

Four of the missionaries who have sailed in the climate. To engage in this work they have, as is stated, relinquished comfortable situations and favorable worldly prospects in Jamaica, and accompany their minister, the Rev Mr. Waddell. on his errand of mercy.

CHERRING FROM M.CHIGAN .- Rev. Supply bers, but have not been able to procure any. Senate, and that a plan of compromise had been our circumstances, we cannot do without it.

agreed upon at a dinner-party given by the British Minister. This has led to the appointment and moral reform generally, is such as comme of a select committee, with power to send for itself to every candid and pious mind.

persons and papers. There is great excitement EMBARKATION OF MISSIONARIES.—The Rev.

The last Temperance Standard contains an acmont Temple on the evening of the 13th inst.

In the House, since the date of my last, a Rev. Thomas P. Hunt addressed the meeting, bold attempt has been made to disfranchise the and the Dr. delivered a poem, which, according

be installed as paster of the South church in this city, on Sabbath evening next. Sermon by Rev. R. H. Nesie.

are to have war, great preparations are being man, and died of the wound on Sunday, made for it. The army is to be increased 10,000 men; the Militia are to be in readiness for immethe following account of a serious accident.—The Salem Gaze

A History of German Anabaptism, is the title an accession of 1,500 men; the royal marines 2,of a new work of over four hundred pages, by Rev. 500 men; and the land regiments of the line 6,000.

The increase in the navy will be about 1,000 Parsons Cook.

who have lost pious friends.

of the natives being, as a search, and the following of the natives being, as a search, and the following of the natives being, as a search, and the following of the natives being, as a search, and the following of the natives being, as a search, and the following of the natives being, as a search, and the following of the natives being, as a search, and the following of the natives being, as a search, and the following of the natives being, as a search, and the following of the natives being, as a search, and the following of the natives being, as a search, and the following of the natives being, as a search, and the following of the natives being, as a search, and the following of the natives being, as a search, and the following of the natives being, as a search, and the following of the natives being, as a search, and the following of the natives being, as a search, and the following of the following of the following of the following of the search of the following of the fo

President Young, was adopted.

oody of snow that had extensively fallen.

erected by the Baptists, in that place.

Rev. M. H. Rising, as we learn from the invaders' camp, with all its material and artillery, Ch. Secretary, was ordained as a minister of the gospel at Norwich, Connecticut, on the 4th inst. the 22nd of December. The most fortunate es-

caped to islands in the Sutlej, or perhaps to the Sermon by the Rev. C. Willett, of Thompson. Punjaub bank, but the greater part were scat-Rev. Dr Hawes preached his twenty-eighth tered in broken parties through the British terrianniversary sermon to his people on Sabbath the Striss. It is congregation, as might be expected under so able, pious and permanent a ministry, is one of the largest and most influen-

Rev. Henry Archibald having removed from Lyndsborough to Hancock, requests corresondents to address him accordingly.

Rev. Simeon Colton, of Fayetteville, N. C., has been appointed President of Mississippi College, at Clinton.

Judge McLean by declined being President of the American Bible Society, on account of professional and public duties.

against Rev. Mr. Kirk. 'Yea, and all that will live godly in Christ Jesus, shall suffer persecu-

boro' and Shirley Railroad Co., were passed to be enacted.

boro' and Shirley Railroad Co., were passed to be enacted.

In the Senate, on Friday, bills were reported to be enacted.

A new work on the Resurrection of the by Rev. R. W. Landis, is about to be published in Philadelphia.

menced at Auburn, N. Y.

and spirited little sheet, issued every day at noon, from State Street, and edited by Elizur

In the Senate, on Monday, a bill to authorize Wright.

General Intelligence. .

ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA.

TWENTY-TWO DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND. The steamship Hibernia, Captain Harrison, from Liverpool, 4th inst., arrived on Thursday ning, 19th inst., at nine o'clock. She arrived at Halifax at half-past four, P. M. on Tuesday, o'clock. She landed eighteen passengers at Halifax, and brings sixty-six to this city.

and immense icebergs, and was obliged to run 250 miles south of her course to avoid them. The spirited and successful managers of the sel to add to their already splendid fleet of steamers, for the conveyance of the mails between Liverpool and America.

Commercial affairs in England were very un- fright .- Hartford Courant. settled; money was scarce, the amount of fifteen millions sterling being locked up in railway speculations. There had been a large number of fail-

The Oregon Question.—The subjoined extract itsted in front of the wheels of the team trom the London Morning Herald of the 3d inst., will give the reader some idea of the temper of the London press on the position taken by our Government on the Oregon question:— We have this evening received unexpected and important intelligence from America, brought by the packet ship Patrick Henry. It is with regret we give publicity to the intelligence this syrival control. publicity to the intelligence this arrival com able settlement of the Oregon differences. Mr. Joseph Williamson, Esq., and occupied by J. C. President Polk and his advisers have now rushed Moore & Co., Dry Goods Dealers; A. Richards, the whole matter in the most offensive position to England. The President has communicated to England. The President has communicated a special message to Congress, in answer to the defaut Gaz.

demand for information as to the correspondence and state of the negotiations; and according to Bled to Death.—James Hugar the young the American government positively refuses to re-fer the question to arbitration, and declares that England has no rights schalever in respect to Oregon. This is going to the full extreme of his previous declaration, as made in his first message; and is the more determined and offensive, as for the murder of Mr. Pleasants. coming in the shape of a reply to amicable and

diate training; the ordinance corps are to receive

The third edition of Dr. Sharp's discourse on the Recognition of Friends in Heaven, has been published by John Putnam, and is sold at H. S. Washburn's 79 Cornbill. It will furnish a valuable present to the pious bereaved whom was Sir Robert Sale,-the loss on the part of the natives being, as is stated, thirty thousand

Maine, Hon. W. L. Yancey, of Alabams, and of the largest calibre moveable in the field, and exquisitely finished. The place at which this formidable host passed the river, may be about 40 A large Sabbath Convention has been or 50 miles from Labore, the capital of the Punhately held at Frankfort, Kentucky. Gov. Owsley jaub, and within a much less distance of Ferozepresided, assisted by five Vice Presidents, Rev.

T. Malcom, and Hon. Benj. Monroe, Secretaries.

Ferozepore is about 15 or 20 miles from the Two hundred and three delegates of seven different denominations, and representing thirtyeight counties, were present. At the head of the
selves and organized their force on the British business committee, we observe the well known side of the Stitej, made some slight demonstranme to our readers, of Howard Malcom, D. D. Dr. Edwards was present and addressed the Contween the 15th and 18th; but, upon the lastvention, and an able address to the public by named day, broke up, and taking the direct road to Delhi, proceeded in a southerly direction, as if they would mask Ferozepore, leaving it on their right. In this direction a division of 30,000 of the invaders had proveded about 25 miles to a Thiladelphia to pay off and lessen their church place called Moodkee, when, on the evening of the Striphia to pay off and lessen their church elebts, several of the Presbyterian churches of that city have entered on the same good work. 'Owe no man any thing' is a precept deserving more consideration from our churches in their corposition of the striphia to pay the striphia to pay the invaders had proceeded about 25 miles to a place called Moodkee, when, on the evening of the 18th, they were met by a part of the British army commanded by Sir Hugh Gough and the correction from our churches in their corposition. rate as well as individual character, as a means alike of rendering justice, and ensuring to themselves prosperity. Heavy church debts, where ber 17 guns. It was in this stage of the battle commerce and the currency are so fluctuating that Sir Robert Sale and General M'Caskill fell. with us as in years past, entail a train of evils— The contest proceeded languidly through the 19th change of ministers, dissolution of societies, loss of reputation, discouragement, et cet. ganization of their respective armies. During Accounts reach us from various quarters these two days the British commander received of great freshets, and the destruction of much some reinforcements; but the invaders having property by the sudden melting of the immense fallen back upon their main body, probably 30, 000 or 40,000, presented a prodigiously augment ed force, when the shock of battle was renewed A friend writing from Middlefield, Ms., on the 21st, at a place called Ferozeshar, about states that a new house of worship is soon to be 12 miles in retreat from Moodkee. At Ferozeshar, the invaders had prepared a strongly entrenched camp, which they stood prepared to de. the pastoral charge of the Baptist Church in Ire-land Parish, West Springfield.

and 60,000 men. Imagination can scarcely de-pict the fury and the obstinacy of the two days' fight that must have proceded the capture of the

LEGISLATIVE.

officers.

In the Senate, on Tuesday, March 17, the bill cerning the House of Correction, and Asylum for the Insane in the County of Essex, were passed to be engrossed.

In the Senate, on Wednesday, nine bills were passed to be enacted. In the House, bills to inof North Chelsea, were passed to be enacted. In the Senate, on Thursday, bills to incorpo rate the Neptune Steam Co., the town of Chelsea; and to establish the dividing line between A Universalist paper is fulminating against Rev. Mr. Kirk. 'Yea, and all that will Co. Commissioners to build a road and bridge in Rev. Dr. Mathews, of New York, former- Braintree, and the bill incorporating the Peter-

to increase the capital stock of the Boston and Worcester Railroad Co., and the Old Colony Railroad Co., \$500,000 each. In the House, the Body, in refutation of the theory of Prof. Bush, Senate bill to change the name of the Baptist General Convention, and for other purposes, was

and Andover Railroad Co., was passed to be en- 330,000; Berlin, 365,000; and St. Petersburg, grossed. In the House, the bill to change the THE CHRONOTYPE, is the title of a new time of assessing taxes in the city of Boston, was

the city of Salem to construct a bridge over outh river in said city, was passed to grossed; and a bill to incorporate the Washing River Reservoir Co., was passed to be enacted.

DOMESTIC.

Remarkable Escape and Presence of Mind. -As Mrs. Patterson, of this city, was crossing the railroad bridge, just south of Asylum St., last Monday morning, the train of cars from Springand left the same evening at half-past eight field came down and nearly overtook her befor she noticed them, when, in attempting to get off the track, at the south end of the bridge, she The Hibernia encountered large fields of ice, stumbled and fell; and not having sufficient times. to get upon the outside of the track before the ence of mind to arrange herself between the rails Halifax steamers, are building another fine ves- with her face and person close to the ground, and also to untie her bonnet string, when the whole train passed immediately over her, without causing the least injury-except a horrible

Fatal Accident in West Roxbury .- An unfortunate and fatal accident occurred at West Roxbury, on Saturday last. Mr. Mayo, formerly Parliament has taken hold of the new tariff keeper of the public house in Spring street, Wes with energy, and the majority is in favor of the ministry; but no definite action had taken place.

Rozbury, while riding in his wagon, was met by a four-horse, heavily-loaded team; in turning out, his horse stumbled and fell; Mr. M. was precip-

Fire at Belfast .- On Friday morning, nicates, inasmuch as it is of a character which about three q'clock, fire was discovered in a completely reverses our former hopes of a peace-wooden building on Church street, owned by into extremes, and appear determined to place as a Grocery, and by the Belfast division of the

this message, and its accompanying despatches, the American government positively refuses to re-Surrendered .- Mr. Thomas Ritchie, Jr.

has surrendered himself at Richmond for trial, coming in the shape of a repty to annually honorable overtures from our minister at Wash.

Murder in Hartland, was stabled in his own house, on Murder in Hartland .- Stephen Rogers,

We understand that Rev. G. W. Bosworth will Preparations for War .- Whether or not we Friday, P. M. last, by Andrew Rogers, an Irish - At Woodville, Reabury, William J., infant son of Mr. Thomas P. Smith.

Sad Accident .- The Salem Gazette gives the following account of a serious accident which occurred in that city on Wednesday (18th.) at the machine workshop of Messrs. Hill & Anthe machine workshop of Messrs. Hill & An-drews:—A lad, about 15 years of age, who had in West Bosford, Hannah Jane, daughter of Enoch and Sarah Jaques. drews:—A lad, about 18 years of age, who had been in the workshop but a day or two, as an apprentice to some of the jobbing hands, undertook to replace an engine belt which had slipped at his work bench; but, from his unacquaintance with the business, he suffered himself to be caught in some way, and was carried round the shaft at the rate of a hundred and ten times in a minute, until the engine was stopped. His right arm was horribly lacerated, and both of his legs were fractured, and it was a difficult and most years. In Machang, Nelson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. the caving in was difficult and most performed in two states of the shaft at the rate of a hundred and ten times in a minute, until the engine was stopped. His right arm was horribly lacerated, and both of his legs were fractured, and it was a difficult and most performed in the shaft round painful task to unwind him from the shaft round which he was coiled. The arm was amputated by Dr. Peireon, and it is possible the young man may survive. His fellow workmen, raised upon the spot, about a hundred dollars for his relief. His name is Charles W. Briggs, of Providence.

at Brighton Market last week 410 came in the cars from Albany. A writer in one of the North

pointments by the President, are those of Isaac II. Woodbury, Postmaster of Boston; Nather Company of Portland; theory Chapin, Postmaster of Portland; Henry Chapin, Postmaster of Springfield; Edward W. Green, Postmaster of New Bedford; Goo. F. Worth, Postmaster of Nantucket; and Goo. F Geo. F. Worth, Postmaster of Nantucket; and Thomas Shepard, Postmaster of Northampton.

Thomas Shepard, Postmaster of Northampton.

A Large Sheep.—A sheep raised by Mr.

John L Brackett, of Greenland, which weighed
when alive 186 pounds, was slaughtered this
week, and weighed, when dressed, 104 pounds.

The other between the public generally, that he has re
signed the pastorate of the Baptist church in Hinsdali
Mass., and is now located in Fort Ann Village, Washing
to Co., N. Y., where all publications and communic
tions for him should be directed.

G. C. TRIFF. when alive 186 pounds, was slaughtered this week, and weighed, when dressed, 104 pounds.

week, and weighed, when dressed, 104 pounds. It sold in our market for \$9,50. Protty good, when common sheep may be purchased for less than a couple of dollars.—Portsmouth Journal.

Shipporeck and loss of Life.—The Nantucket Inquirer has the following particulars of the loss of a British ship bound from Liverpool to Boston, with one of her officers and a portion of her crew:—'Ship Earl of Eglington, of Geomock, Capt. Niven, from Liverpool for Boston, etruck, supposed on south Shoal, on Saturday last, at eleven, A. M., lot go her anchors and drifted in shore until Sunday morning at two drifted in shore until Sunday morning at two

shore; the second mate, Mr. C. Magoe, four sea-ton. C. F. Seminary, March 16. having been drowned in making the attempt. An oar was then thrown overboard with a small line attached to it, which drifted to the shore, by which means a hawser was run from the ship to the shore. The hawser was then drawn taut, a RETAIL PRICES.-Corrected Weekly.-From the Ploughma pair of slings attached to a ring, and the balance of the crew hauled ashore upon it in this way in saved, some of them barely so. saved, some of them barely so.

Dreadful Accident .- On Monday morning last, whilst the family of Mr. Nathan Wood, Hame, Boston, per ib ... of this village, was at breakfast, his youngest child, a promising little girl of five years old, while at play with a dog in the kitchen, in running backwards, fell into a tub of scalding water, and was so shockingly burnt, almost from head to foot, that she died early in the evening. - Keene, N. H. Sentinel.

Summary.

Loadon, the capital of Great Britain has a amended and ordered to a third reading.

In the Senate, on Saturday, 4 bills were passed to be enacted. A bill to establish the Lowell now exceds 900,000; the population of Vienna is Shellbarka, and 476,000.

It will be interesting to those friendly to the advancement of the cause of God, to know, that theological courses are now in full operation at Acadia College, under the appointment in the There are upwards of 45,000 hands employed

in the manufacture of boots and shoes in the State of Massachusetts. his room on the 15th, his bed and his body near-

ly consumed. On Thursday, a young man in Philadelphia was arrested and fined for profane swearing.

A farmer in Ledyard, N. Y., has raised 82 A larmer in Ledyard, N. Y., has raised 82
bushels of oats to the acre.

Turkies are selling in Mobile for four dollars a
pair.

The tenacity of copper is so great that a wire

Magoes.

Priviles, per barrel.

Onlone, per 100 bunches.
Priviles, per barrel.

Magoes. bushels of oats to the acre.

one tenth of an inch in diameter will support nearly three hundred pounds.

Iy three hundred pounds.

Mr. Bryant, late one of the editors of the Lousville Courier, says he has " scuffled with poverty from his work."

Saxony Fleeces, per lb. Do Frime.

In Lambs.

American Full Bloods.

American Full Bloods. isville Courier, says he has ' scuffled with poverty from his youth up, and were he now relieved from it, would be a sort of deprivation."

Marriagen.

In this city, by Rev. Mr. Cushman, Mr. Thomas Anselly to Miss Hannah Brooks.

In this city, by Rev. Borno Stow, Mr. John Cushing, of Abington, to Miss Sarah K. York, of Boston.

In this city, by Rev. Borno Stow, Mr. John Cushing, of Abington, to Miss Sarah K. York, of Boston.

In this city, by Rev. Borno Stow, Mr. John Cushing, of Abington, to Miss Sarah K. York, of Boston.

In In Manutcket, Mr. James H. Adams to Miss Louis, youngest done where Morton.

In Nantucket, Mr. James H. Adams to Miss Phebe Ann Banker.

In Danvers, 26th ult., by Rev. J. W. Eaton, Mr. Wm. H. Edwards to Miss Nancy J. Salarus.

In Danvers, 26th ult., by Rev. J. W. Eaton, Mr. Wm. H. Edwards to Miss Nancy J. Salarus.

In Danvers, Mr. Charles H. Russell to Miss Caroline.

Russell, both of Middleton.

In Lowell, 3th inst., by Rev. J. C. Hartshorn, Mr. Benjamin In Lowell, 3th inst., by Rev. J. C. Hartshorn, Mr. Samuel Wilson to Miss Lacy F. Saunders.

In Georgetown, by Rev. J. C. Hartshorn, Mr. Samuel Wilson to Miss Lacy F. Saunders.

In South Brookfield, Mr. James Hamilton, Jr., to Miss Iabelia M., daughter of Mr. Gardner Ton.

In Danbury, N. H., Mr. Barnet W. Akerman, of Portsmouth, to Mrs. Lydda Ann Futnam, of Boston.

In Exeter, N. H., Mr. B. T. Rider, of Boaton, to Miss Marths Jane Pillabury. of N. L.; 19th iost., Mr. John Greely, or Wilmon, to Miss Sarah I. Flanders, of N. L.

The Research of Mr. Savernan, of Poston.

Notices.

Notices.

Notices.

Notices.

Notices.

Notices.

in one city, aff. Johan Nottage, 39; Mrs. Mary H.,
wife in Mr. Henry A. Kendall, 32; Miss. Harriet E.,
alughter of Benjamin G. and Lydis Sweetzer, 24; Mrs.
Is South Boston, Mr. Lorenzo P. Leeds, 28, son of Mr.
Samuel Leeds, Eq.,
In Charlestown, Mrs. Elizabeth Murzey, of Lexington,
In Charlestown, Mrs. Louisa Ann, wife of Mr.
James Mary Wheeler, eldest daughter of In West Charlestop, Mrs. Louisa Ann, wife of Mr. John Eagun,
In Roxbery, Mrs. Louisa Ann, wife of Mr. John Eagun,
In Charlestown, Mrs. Louisa Ann, wife of Mr. John Eagun,
In Charlestown, Mrs. Elizabeth Murzey of Lexington,
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In Charlestown, Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Louisa Ann, wife of Mr. John Eagun,
In Charlestown, Mrs. Elizabeth Murzey, Mrs. Louisa Ann, wife of Mr. John Eagun,
In Charlestown, Mrs. Elizabeth Murzey, Mrs. Louisa Ann, wife of Mr. John Eagun,
In Charlestown, Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Louisabeth Mrs. Lou

One day we gave the welcome kins.

The next bestowed the parting tear;
Angels, to the realms of bliss.

Beckoned away the cherub dear.

In Scituate, Mrs. Bethiah Tolman, 94, In Acton, Mrs. Sarah, widow of the late Dr. Abrahan

'Silent we own Jehovah's name,
We kiss the scourging hand;
And yield our comforts and our life
To his supreme command.
In Clay, N. Y., Col. Amos Sheldon, formerly of Bever,
56.

the spot, about a hundred dollars for his relief. His name is Charlos W. Briggs, of Providence. Sudden Death.—Dr. Pardon Brownell of East Hartford, Conn., was engaged in addressing a political meeting in that place on Tuesday evening, when he was seized with a sudden dixinces in his head and died in about an hour. The cause of his death is supposed to have been the rupture of a blood vessel in the head—He was 56 years of sgc, and brother of Bishop Brownell, of Hartford.—Springfield Repub.

Transportation of Cattle and Sheep to Market.—The practice of taking fat cattle and sheep to Brighton Market on the Western Railroad we understand is gaining favor with farmers along the line of the road. Large numbers are taken to market in this way. Of the 780 cattle at Brighton Market last wook, 440 came in the

shire county might be benefitted by similar facilities.—Amherst Express.

Confirmation of Appointments.—Among the reconj confirmations by the Senate, of appointments by the Pesident, are those of Isaac H. Wright, to be Navy Agent for Boston. Na. Fort Ann, March 16, 1846.

drifted in shore until Sunday morning at two o'clock, when she struck again on the Old Man. After thumping heavily there for some time, causing her to leak badly, the captain thought best to breach her, which he did.

'Nine of the crew then took to the two boats, and but three of them succeeded in reaching the shore; the second mate, Mr. C. Magoe, four seature.

The Markets. FANEUIL HALL MARKET.

PROVISIONS. do Sweet, per b

BEEF, PORK, LARD, &C. Western, extra clear. BUTTER, CHEESE, AND EGGS. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

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THE SEVENTH ASSIVERABLY OF THE AMERICAN BATTLE PUBLICATION SOCIETY will be held in the Baptlet Church in Samoon St. Philadelphia, on Wedford day morning, at 10 oclock, the 20th day of April action for the transaction of business, and the same night for For the transaction of business, and the same night for public address night preceding, a sermon will be prosected in this city, Mr. Josish Nottage, 39; Mrs. Mary H., wife isf Mr. Henry A. Kendall, 32; Miss. Harriet E., and the same place, by the Rev. Dr. Fuller, of South Carolina, or the Rev. Dr. Howell, of Transaction. To accommodate our brethers we commod attend the regular anniversary, but who expect to be at the Baptas. In South Boston, Mr. Lorenzo P. Leeds, 28, son of Mr. Samuel Leeds, Esq. Mr. Lorenzo P. Leeds, 28, son of Mr. Samuel Leeds, Esq. Mr. Lorenzo P. Leeds, 28, son of Mr. Samuel Leeds, Esq. Mr. Lorenzo P. Leeds, 28, son of Mr. Samuel Leeds, Esq. Mr. Lorenzo P. Leeds, 28, son of Mr. Samuel Leeds, Esq. Mr. Lorenzo P. Leeds, 28, son of Mr. Samuel Leeds, Esq. Mr. Lizabeth Muzzey, of Lexington, Mr. Lizabeth Mr. L

If The next Minuters' Meeting of the Millins Asso-ciation will be held at Hodeon on the last Tuenday of the persent mouth at 1 o'clock, P. M. Sermon by Bro. Brown, of Amberst. Beethern who were present at the last meeting, and to whom parts were assigned, will, we trust, come prepared, without a single failure; while those brethren she were not present, and to whom no parts were narganed, will be expected to write on sech topics as they themselves shall choose.

New Insert. March 16, 1846.

New Insert.

I.T Whe next Ministers' Meeting of Portunests Baptist Association will be held with Bro. T. H. Archibald in Stratham, on Monday, the 30th inst, at 6 o'clot, P.M. Rev. O. Ayer is appointed to preach on Monday evening, and Rev. B. Wheeler on Thesaley evening. Deerfield, N. H., March 9, 1046.

Whitwell's Temperance Bitters,

OR THE PLUID EXTRACT OF ROOTS AND BARKS. Return to a roundy for Indignosium, Worms, Janu-ice, Debtity, Want of Appetite Henricche, Wantwess Con-teness and all Nervous Complaints, it has no equal in the round.

posed, are highly recommended in all modical hooks, both known and Australias, as almosay the post tomits amount to known to the contract of t

agination.

9 Hecause it is utterly impossible for this remedy to de
the least injury. It being sattledly registable it its composi-tion, it may be given with perfect conditionate to the youngest child, and cannot but he of the greatest service, both he abuts and children, subject to any of the completions assumed: shifts and Character, any proceedings of the low price of the case being cold in pind bettler at the low price of the case of \$2.00 per dozen, it is within the reach of those case of the case of the

STREAGER POWER THAT THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER By purchasing a supply of this popular article, you not only nike a profitable investment of your money, but gratify the wishes of your numerous captioners. They will sell rapidly, being known all over the New Englard States. Seld as be-low. WHITWELL'S ORIGINAL OPODELDOC.

Fir dure of Kheumitian, Sprains, Gramp, Stiffness of Neck and Joints &c. The best article you can possibly make use of as a resondy for the above. See that every built has the signature of Jr. Wittwell on the dutside wrapper, be-fore you purchase. At other are worthess. Piece 26 cents WHITWELL'S AROMATIC SNUFF.

Composed mostly of Rocas and Aromatic Herbs. No better remedy for the above was aver known. One trial will fully prove this. Price 25 centra buttle. Sold by J GEORGE WHITWELL, (tain J. P. Whitwell & Son) &c., &c. WHITWELL, (late J. P. Whitwell & Son) &c., &c. Leafe, In the city, by drugcists generally. Geompts:—E Crafte, Charlestown; J. Emerton, Saiem; Biach Washwinth, Ulark & Dray, Providence, Chase & Winslow, Fall River; Thorse Latence, W. W. W. Bidderl, Mantree & Dunbar, Taunton; Carlton & On., Lowell, Gress & Go, Wertenter; Blies & Gorell, Springlish; Kithy & Co., Portland; Alliena & Gash Corocad, N. H.; and by one of more persons in all the mindigal power in New England.

Removal.

PATENT LIGHTNING CONDUCTORS.

AN IMPROVEMENT ON DR. KING'S FLAN.

THE COMMENT OF THE CO

Charlestown Female Seminary. YNIE oaxt term of this Institution will commence on Trae-lar, the 14th of April 10stt, and continue IT week. A printed plan of the Seminary, siving information respect-ing teachers, books, terms. Act, will be sent to any order. Apply by letter or otherwise to the pulseriber. 4 order 12 A. J. BELLAOWS, for the Trusteer, P. S. A public examination of the pupils will be held on Thursday, March 26 commencing at helf part 8. A. M. Charlestown, Murch 14, 1866.

Spring Style Hats. A M new guting in a very large assertment of overy style and quality of Hate, and Capita-French Hate of my over importation—Laures' Hilling Hate and Capita I great variety—all of which I will said as flow as the sover quality can be perchased in Boston. Wholesale Rooms 2d and 2d stories 75 Washington St.

A GREAT WORK. 5,000 COPIES SOLD. Beecher's Lectures to Young

JUST PROM THE PRESS, A NEW STEREOTYPE EDITION, M KRING in all 6000 copies of this unriversed work which have been positioned. As numerous are the testimonies in favor of the viciolist, work, that it is impressible to present them in full to the public. We can select but a few sent them in full to the public. We can select but a few among the many.

'It is one of the most able, interesting and useful works far young men. Every young man should have a copy of it.

'This work has already effected many good, and me trust to destined to achieve still mens. Mr. Bescher writes like one nearnest. We could seit his every young man could have the bank put into his hands '-N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

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Colleges, Judge McChan and namerous corganos, Presilystetond, Me.

Chiese and Unitariane.—Christian Mirror, Jerus,

This is a volume of groud, stimes, Racen theograbs, which
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Notice. THE Summer Term of the TOWN . MALE HI MI. NO MALE HI MI. NARY will commende on the third seeing in April, and close the last Wednesday in January A. G. STICKNEY Townsend, March 12, 1986.

Salesman Wanted.

I'v A DET GOODS STORE in the vicinity of Buttor. A young man who has but experience in the bustons, is utilize faits fully no decume him time to the otherwise to be supported and can give great the full bear of a rituationally addressing a fact in C. L. h. a. Co., at this office.

Sabbath School Books. PUBLISHED BY THE MASS. S. S. SOCIETT. PUBLISH Promite Discriptive Catalogue.

MENTER OF BASH 4NN WARM Amount of the troper taxon of early originates instruction. The nan-horn ra-Backforldy. Man. July 17, 1975, was converted through the account on Superation Action Texturestions and Good to the high account of the proper Texture Catalogue and Catalogue Catalogue

O, the sweet atmosphere of mome! how bright it floats around us, when we sittogether Under a bower of vine in summer weather. Or round the hearth-stone in a winter 'onight!'

For the Christian Reflector

The Field of War. 'There is a charm in footing slow Across a silent plain,
There patriot battle has been fought,
Where glory had the gain.

I know it not-death's dark domain Has nothing charming in it; Sadness will hang around the plain Where patriot heroes have been slain, Though warlike glory win it.

There is no triumph where the tear

There is no charm in gazing o'er War-fields renowned in story, Whosee'er the triumph—'t is no more Than mercy drowned in human gore, A sacrifice to glory.

For the Christian Reflector.

Evening Hours.

MR. GRAWSON'S STORY.

'Whew, how the wind blows this evening, and how cold it is. These blustering nights make one prize the comforts of home and a happy fire-side. How many poor wretches have no covering for their head to-night. Caroline, 'said I, 'ought we not to be thankful, very thankful?' And the wind whistled a wilder tune, and Aunt Hannah, hitching her chair still nearer the fire, as if to see the a wilder tune, and Aunt Hannah, hitching her chair still nearer the fire, as if to see the better to take up a stitch she had dropped in her knitting, declared it was a dreadful time for poor sailors. 'Poor things!' said she, 'ain': it a wonder they don't all perish?' 'It is a mercy of the Lord,' said old Mr. Grawson, 'that we have a house to shelter us, food and raiment, and good friends, which every body hasn't got.' 'It is indeed,' said I, 'but how little we think of it.'

'I never hear the wind driving so furious ly, and feel the bitter cold eating into the rery flesh, without thinking of poor Mrs. Manley, that was,' said Mr. Crawson, saw her, only the snow flew so, one could acarcely see the road. I was but a boy then, but I remember it well enough; 't was a hard but I remember it well enough; 't was a hard time for her, and she had seen many a hard time before, but she trusted in the Lord, and he gave her the hundred fold in this present

'Who was she?' asked Caroline, closing to book she held in her hand. 'I never shall forget Mrs. Manley,' said

Tell us all about her,' said I, 'it may do

us good.' 'Do tell us,' said Aunt Hannah, looking beseechingly over her spectacles at Mr. Graw-son. Aunt Hannah loved to hear stories as well as she did to sit by a good fire on a

well as sine du to sit by a good are on a cold winter evening.

'It was a great many years ago, said Mr. Grawson, my mother lived in a little cottage where I was born, and where my father died, leaving her poor, with a son older than myself, and a daughter younger. It was hard work to get along, but we did errands, and my mother worked hard, and we were conferrable. Every night she would get the and my mother worked naro, and we were comfortable. Every night she would get the old Bible and read a chapter to us, explain-ing it as she read, then kneel down with us and thank God for the rich blessings he gave

had learned to be grateful for mercies, and to pity those who hadn't them.

'About a quarter of a mile up the road 'About a quarter of a mile up the road from our house, just the other side of the old orchard, stood Mr. Farwell's house, and a beautiful one it was; pillars and a white fence in front, with a beautiful garden, that took one man all the while to take care of. He had horses, and carriages, and servant for Mr. Farwell was rich. None of the for Mr. Farwell was rich. None of the neighbors knew him when he first came; but he bought that land, built his house, and there he lived. He might have done a great deal of good with his money, but he didn't seem to care about that. He and his wife and their visitors would ride out on the Sab-bath, but never went to meeting. I used sometimes to go of errands for them, and then Mr Farwell took notice of me, because, as he said, I did them so well, and wished my mother to let me come and live in his family. She was willing, seeing I could be at home every day. He was, I soon found, proud and haughly, though kind enough to me. He was frequently cruel to his servants, and never good to the poor. That is a mark of a kind heart and a Christian spirit, to be kind to the poor,' said Mr. Grawson. 'So I think, too,' said my Aunt Hannah. 'It was one cold evening in January,' conand their visitors would ride out on the Sab-

'It was one cold evening in January,' con-tinued Mr. Grawson, 'and, as I have said, the snow flew enough to blind one; I was in the kitchen, sitting with the servants around a blazing fire, when the door bell was rung rather feebly, as if the hand that pulled it was a weak one. I was sent to the door, and when I opened it, there stood a woman ship ering with the cold. She was thinly clothed, and every gust of wind seemed to drive the snow to her very skin.

'Poor thing,' ejaculated Aunt Hannah, raising her spectacles, and casting an enquiring look at the old man, as much as to say, Is all that true? 'Who was she, and where did she come from ?' continued Annt Hannah, who always wished to have the last part of a story where the middle should be. 'She said she had come a long way, and

wished to stay all night, the storm was so fu-rious and she was so chilled. I asked her to come in to the fire, and then called Mr. Farwell. He had company, and did not like to be disturbed. He spoke harshly, and asked what she wanted. The poor woman humbly entreased the privilege of staying in the house all night; but with a heart of stone he bid her begone, as he did not choose to be troubled with beggars. She ne in to the fire, and then called Mr. choose to be troubled with beggars. She spoke not a word, but her lip quivered, and a tear rolled down her pale and hollow cheek; still she moved not. 'Come, begone,' he said sharply. She started with a trem-bling step, so blinded by her tears as scarce-

able to find the door.'
at a retch,' said my Aunt Hannah, taking off her spectacles rather suddenly, and looking at Mr. Grawson with a compressed and a frown, as if taking vengeance on Farwell for his cruelty— what a wretch.' She went out of the door, reeling as the

wind swept by. Catching the step rails, she sunk down overcome. As soon as the door was closed, I returned to the kitchen, and creeping out of the house, ran round to where she was sitting on the cold stone. The big tear was freezing on her pale cheek, and the snow was driving through the thin garments that covered her shivering body.

'Come, madam,' said I, 'you'll freeze here; I'll show you where you can stay all night.'

able results, he took as much of his property the border of his shirt. We met our men, as was available, and suddenly left the place. Mrs. Manley came into possession of what Sabbath, he visited a town about three miles remained, and though not all that rightfully from here. All the people save some old

'I guess she didn't,' replied Mr. Grawson, with a shrewd wink and nod of the head.

'Well,' said I, 'that was rather a singular circumstance, wasn't it? It was indeed.

three sons and a daughter, were sitting In Scotland, this is too often the case, and the round the tea-table, the parents began to sermons of many Scotch divines have been talk about how they might manage to save a party compared to a winter evening,—long, certain sum to give to a good object they were desirous of aiding—the children were listening and at last one of them said, Mot entry to the cr., 'I wish I could give away to help poor folks too.' Well, said his mother, 'you may do so, if you wish 'you may take your dripk to you wish 'you may take your dripk.

not know what he said 'iss' to, but being thirsty drank his drink almost up before he missed the sugar; then he stuck out his cup missed the sugar; then he stuck out his cup for it, but one brother said 'no, no, Alex, it's going to the missionaries;' the other boy expostulated no, no, Alex, give jacket and trowsers to poor little boy to go to Sabbath school.' Alex was amused at being talked at so urgently, and being a quiet child will go very peaceably without sugar, so that at the end of a month a calculation will be made, and the saved expense of sugar, the children are to vote away to some good object. They are quite delighted with the project—and should it not last longer than one month—that littley effort—yes even the desire to do good will soften and account one month—that little effort—yes even the desire to do good, will soften and expand their little hearts and make them more sus-ceptible of benevolent emotions, besides be-ing a benefit to their bodies, for there is no doubt but children take more drink than is good for them, and more than they would, for the sake of the sweetening. MOTHER.

For the Reflector.

' Mighty to Save.' ights suggested on hearing a sermon by I J-s, from Isa. 63: 1- MIGHTY TO SAVE.

Mighty to save,' the Saviour came And brought salvation in his name; To the eternal Son was given; Who ope'd for sin a cleansing fountai With his own blood on Calvary's mou And bids the sons of Adam live believe, he will forgive;

Mighty to save,' and conquer too, All the dark powers of sin subdue. Let heaven be clothed in robes of night,-Each shining orb withdraw its light— The earth be shrouded with a pall— Thick darkness cover nature all:— The world of wo and dark despair,

Let songs exulting echo there:The choirs of heaven their harps unstring, No more redeeming glory sing, When Christ will not his blood impart JUSTITIA.

Account of an Ourang Outang.

Rev. Mr. Russell gives the following account in the Luminary of Africa of an enormous ourang outang that ' had been playing some pranks,' in the vicinity of Mount Andrew mission :-

upon him very angrily, obliging the poor fellow to leave his axe and cloth, and swim the lake to save his life, which his hard swim-liked to have cost him any how. Last

On Friday last, he took possession of an old woman's farm, where he remained all day. That week I heard of the death of Mr. George Crawford, and was advised to go down to Monrovia, and settle some business. I hired three men; one carried my clothes, another some rice and provisions, and the third was to help me over the water. Little Jones, who followed me to the little rivulet, May, went on before. The rivulet was swollen very much; to over sixty feet wide, swollen very much; to over sixty feet wide, and they four ished abundantly.

distress. She recovered.'

Now, to make the story short, who do you think this poor woman was?'
That's what we wish to know,' said Caroline.

I dare say she had been some great lady, and had seen better days,' said Aunt Hannah.

Well, when she got better of her illness, and learned more of Mr. Farweil, she found white-faced ourang outang us, that a large majority of these animals have white, and not black, faces. I have seen several of them after they were shot, and others alive, and they were almost all white, hairy-faced fellows. I do not intend to say by this that the white man is the intermediate link between us and the lower animals, but only that there are white-faced ourang outangs.

Well, when she got better of her illness, and learned more of Mr. Farwell, she found he was her own brother. And still more, the property which he had was, the most of it, given to her by their father's will. But her brother, in settling the estate, managed to get it nearly all into his possession, sold it, kept the money, quit the neighborhood, and left her destitute."

"But couldn't she get it back again?" said I.

"She was able to procure papers showing all this. But as soon as Mr. Farwell found it out, terrified at his own guilt and its probable results, he took as much of his property belonged to her, there was enough to make her a good living.

'I told you so,' said Aunt Hannah, triumphantly, (though she had told us nothing about it,) I told you it would come out right. I guess she didn't forget you and your mother.'

'I guess she didn't forget you and your mother.'

British and American Preachers.

I heard many of the most celebrated preachers both in Scotland and England, and generally with great pleasure. But I am happy to find that I am not alone in the Mr. Grawson loved to trace the dealings of a divine providence in the affairs of men.

Westerly, R. I.

Children's Corner.

For the Christian Reflector.

How little Children may do Good.

As a family, consisting of father, mother, here sons and a daughter, were sitting round the tea-table, the parents began to servines of many Scotch divines have been servines of father the first servines of many Scotch divines have been servines of find that I am not alone in the opinion, that in proportion to the numbers, (saying nothing of the comparative advantages of both,) the American clergy stand higher in talent and eloquence than the British, though they may not in learning. The most striking points of difference between them appear to be these: the American preacher generally possesses more warmth, and has vastly more defference for authorities. In Scotland, this is too often the case, and the servines of many Scotch divines have been folks too.' Well, said his mother, 'you may do so, if you wish; you may take your drink at tea-time without sugar, and all you save in that way you shall have to give away.' At this they all said they would join; and quite delighted commenced that evening, father and mother agreeing, of course, though long use of sugar made it rather disagreeable to leave off—but they said a good resolution or a benevolent emotion in their children was far sweeter than sugar.

The eldest was only nine years old, and the youngest two, but all joined, for they made the baby say 'iss' and then declared he must not break his word; the baby did not know what he said 'iss' to, but being modification by the late revolution in frigid metaphysics or dead morality. As to manuer, avery properly pay much attention to elocution in early education, but in Great Britain they very properly pay much attention to elocution in early education, but in Great Britain they very properly pay much attention to elocution in early education, but in Great Britain they very properly pay much attention to elocution in early education, but in Great Britain they very little or none at all. We have, therefore, a large number whose pulpit manner is very pleasing and often highly finished, agreeable to leave off—but they said a good resolution or a benevolent emotion in their solution or a benevolent emotion in their solution or a benevolent emotion in their solution or a benevolent emotion in their solution. modification by the late revolution i national church.—Godry's Magazine.

An Anecdote.

The following anecdote, which contains an excellent lesson of instruction for the rulers of any nation, will apply to the result of almost any war that has ever been undertaken.

At the close of the American Revolution George III., King of Great Britain, issued a proclamation, appointing a day of thanksgiving for the return of peace. A shrewd country clergyman in Scotland, upon reading the proclamation, immediately proceeded to England, and having arrived at the royal palace, solicited a personal audience with the king. Being admitted, with some difficulty, to the royal presence, after making his humble obei-sance to the Sovereign, he said: 'May it please sance to the sake of the sweetening. Mother.

Mo ishing provinces? The good-natured king, perceiving the humor of the man, replied, 'No mun, not at all.' 'Is it, then,' said the Scotchman, 'that your majesty has sacrificed the lives of a hundred thousand of his loyal subjects?' The king again replied, 'No mun, nothing of the kind.' Again the Scotchman inquired, 'Is it that your majesty has added a hundred millions to the national debt?' The king again answered 'No mun for pose of king again answered, 'No, mun, for none of these things.' The Scotchman then said, king again answered, 'No, mun, for none of these things.' The Scotchman then said, 'Will your majesty condescend to inform me explicitly, for what we are to give thanks?' The king replied, 'Why, mun, manifestly for this, that matters are no worse with us than they are.' The good man returned home entirely satisfied, and preached an excellent thanksgiving sermon on 1sa. xxi. 18.

Legislative Agricultural Meeting.

The subject for consideration on Tuesday

vas the same as on two preceding venings—fruit and fruit trees.

Mr. Owen of Cambridge, had adopted the use of salt, as a remedy against warts on plum trees. He applied dry salt around the roots of his trees, and after he had cut the warts off, he washed the parts freely and repeatedly in strong brine. In this way he had removed the disease entirely from his trees and rendered them thrifty and fruitful. He had also tried the experiment of applying brine to the warts themselves, on small trees, without cutting. He bound some porous substance around the warts and saturated Tuesday before last, a man went to cut some timber for his new house, and by some means disturbing the ourang, he sallied forth the warts began to crack, and could be pick

lake to save his life, which his hard swimming liked to have cost him any how. Last Wednesday morning, another man was chased over a hundred yards by the beat, which, holding a club in his mouth, came very near overtaking the poor fellow. The same afternoon, another man was made to leave his rafters in the woods and fly, and running over a stump hurt himself very much.

On Friday last, he took possession of an old woman's farm, where he remained all old woman's farm, where he remained all of the cost of the same afternoon, another man was made to leave with the best success. The test of salt was first suggested to Mr. Owen said, further, that Mr. Pond of Cambridgeport had made trial of salt around his plum trees with the best success. The test of salt was first suggested to Mr. Owen said, further, that Mr. Pond of Cambridgeport had made trial of salt around his plum trees with the best success. The test of salt was first suggested to Mr. P. by the result of a very high tide which inundated his garden in the spring, after the land had been ploughed. The water stood some four feet deep over his land. The effect was to kill every living thing in his garden but his plum trees; these seemed to be greatly benefited by the salt bath. This suggested to Mr. P. the propriety of supplying his plum trees.

this; having soaked the leaves of the salted plum tree in the water, and then evaporated had been struck with apoplexy. the water and found the salt deposited. Dr. S. had tried the experiment of salting other kinds of trees, as cherry and peach trees. He found that these trees were stimulated and made to the salt deposited. The salt has been struck with apoplexy. M. de Leifern immediately gave himself into custody. Struck with apoplexy. M. de Leifern immediately gave himself into custody. The salt has been struck with apoplexy. M. de Leifern immediately gave himself into custody. The salt deposited in the course of next month. and made to grow much more luxuriantly; but it rather hurt them than benefited them. Plum trees, asparagus and onions were th only productions of the garden—so far as his experience went—that were benefited by the

sential. In relation to the gathering of winter ap ples, Dr. S. thought that between the middle and last of September was the best time. He and has of september was the best time. He preferred gathering winter fruit before it was fully ripe. It kept better, and came out fresh and bright. He had Baldwins now as fresh as when they were first gathered. About pears he was not so well satisfied. In forwarding pear trees he had practised trans planting two or three times, cutting off the roots and cutting down the heads all that the trees would bear. Great care should be taken in cultivating the tree, if we would have it thrive, just as care must be taken to make animals thrive.

Mr. Newhall of Lynnfield, approved of

gathering winter apples before they were fully ripe. He had been led to this practice by the experience of a friend who wished to export a quantity (100 barrels) of apples about the 15th of September. The apples were gathered green, headed up and sent off and on inquiry it was ascertained that the apples turned out, at the end of the passage, in unusually good order. He had ever since practised gathering his fruit before the last of September. Foreign fruit imported into this country, was, he believed, uniformly gathered green and left to ripen on the pas-

sage.

In relation to the running out of fruit, Mr. N. said that his experience went to prove that fruit would run out. He instanced th winter pearmain, once a favorite apple in Essex county, which was now almost worthless.

He believed that fruit would run out as would the breed of animals. He, therefore, thought it unsafe to select old fruit for grafting or

transplanting.

Mr. N. had tried salt with good effect. Mr. N. had treed sait with good enect.

Plum trees which once produced no fruit
had been made to yield a bushel of plums.

He had applied it also successfully to apple
trees which were infested with worms. His plan was to spread the salt around the trees as far as the branches extended, in the sprin of the year. He often covered the gro putting a gallon of salt around a single tree.

Mr. Glazier of Ashburnham, said he was a mechanic and had but little land, and had consequently made his experiments on trees in rather a small way. He had tried different kinds of meaning and had come to the m rather a small way. He had three different kinds of manure, and had come to the conclusion that purely vegetable manure was best for trees. His practice was to surround his trees with saw-dust—so much as to kill all vegetation under the trees. He had been led to this by noticing that forest trees, which had nothing but vegetable manure, grew in much fairer proportions than pasture trees, which were manured by the cattle which shaded under them. His trees, with nothing but saw-dust around them, grew remarkable well, and in good shape, and bore very large, fair apples, many of them being 13 inches round. One dressing would last three or four years. His land was rather a dry, sandy learn.

The Transformation of the Locust. In the summer evenings it is common to see upon the trunks of trees, reeds, or any upright object, a heavy-looking lump backed, brown beetle, an inch and a half long, with a scaly coat, clawed lobster-like legs, and a somewhat dirty aspect; which latter is easily accounted for by the little hole visible in the turf at the foot of the tree, whence he has lately crept. I have sometimes carried them home and watched with great interest the poor locust. watched with great interest the poor locust 'shuffle off his mortal.' or rather earthly 'coil' and emerge into a new world. The first symptom is the opening of a small slit which appears in the back of his coat, between the shoulders, through which, as it slowly gapes appears in the back of his coat, between the shoulders, through which, as it slowly gapes wider, a pale, sickly-looking texture is seen, throbbing and heaving backwards and forwards. Presently a fine square head with two light red eyes, has disengaged itself, and in process of time (for the transformation goes on almost imperceptibly) this is followed by the liberation of a portly body and a conclusion; after which the brown legings are pulled off like boots, and a pale cream-colored, weak, soft creature very tenderly walks away from its former self, which remains standing fentire, like the coat of mail of a warrior of back. entire, like the coat of mail of a warrior of old—the shelly plates of the eyes that are gon looking after their lost contents with sad lac of 'speculation' in them. On the back of th of 'speculation' in them. On the new-born creature lie two small bits of men new-born creature lie two small bits of men brane, doubled and crumpled up in a thousand puckers, like a Limerick glove in a walnut-shell; these now begin to unfold themselves, and gradually spread smoothly out in two large beautiful opal-colored wings, which by the following morning have become clearly transparent, while the body has acquired its roper hard consistency and dark color; and hen placed on a tree the happy thing soon begins its whirring, creaking chirruping song,

Death from Fright.

Two young men, the Count de Brechten-stein and Baron Liefteru, lately lived together at Perth, in Hungary, on intimate terms. The former always boasted of his intrepidity, and declared that nothing could frighten him.

What! not even supernatural things! said M
de Lieftern. Even less than others, said his friend, 'since they do not exist.'-The upshot of the affair was, that a bet of 100 ducats was made by M. de Lieftern that he should be able to terrify his friend. Four months pass-She looked up. 'God bless you my dear boy,' she said. 'God bless you for a kind word; it's a long time since I heard one before.'

May, went on before. The rivulet was swollen very much; to over sixty feet wide, jumping and roaring tremendously. Little Jones must be at something, so he jumped in and swam to the cork-wood, which the was ters had left. On reaching the raft, and trymother's, where the poor and needy always found a ready welcome. The poor are al-

ways kindest to the poor,' said Mr. Grawson.
They are, indeed,' I replied.
The old man's lip trenibled, and his eyes filled with tears. Aunt Hannah took out her handkerchief; Mr. Grawson hemmed, and continued:—
Toor Mrs. Manley had been without food for some time, chilled by the storm, and what was still worse, sorrow was eating into her heart. But who cares for the poor and friendless? people pass them by as careless and as coldly as the wind and the freezing should been sick? My mother nursed her, for they that have suffered can pity them that are in distress. She recovered.'

They are, indeed,' I replied.

The plied with Grawson.

The little fellow just fell into the was refreshed into the was tending, with a sharp eye and restless foot, in the rear of the trees. He put about two quarts of went to bed. As soon as he had fallen sor they care there is the trees, and thus killed the insects and went to bed. As soon as he had fallen dured the trees blossomed full and bore well.

He had continued the practice ever since with the best success, having no trouble with canker or warts. His belief was that the salt of who should suddenly appear within a few presented thus favorably by killing of driving should suddenly appear within a few presented thus favorably by killing of driving should suddenly appear within a few presented thus favorably by killing of driving should suddenly appear within a few presented thus favorably by killing of driving should suddenly appear within a few presented thus favorably by killing of driving should suddenly appear within a few presented thus favorably by killing of driving should suddenly appear within a few presented thus favorably by killing of driving should suddenly appear within a few presented thus favorably by killing of driving should suddenly appear within a few presented thus favorably by killing of driving should suddenly appear within a few presented thus favorably by killing of driving should suddenly appear within a few presented thus favorably by killing of driving pregnate every part, consequently rendering the tree extremely offensive to insects. He had made experiments to satisfy himself of this; having soaked the leaves of the salted trick, but N. de Brechtenstein was dead—he

The Still Small Voice.' A 'still small voice ' is whispering

In accents soft and mild; It comes upon the zephyr's wing That fans the forests wild. It comes upon the evening breeze,

Its plaintive tones I hear, Low murmuring in the waving trees, It whispers, God is near. It comes not in the whirlwind's roar

It comes not in the whirtwind's roar,
Nor in the ocean gale,
When angry billows lash the shore,
And loud the tempests wail;
But when night's silvery shades arou d
The slumbering waters brood,
There comes a soft and solemn sound,
It whispers, God is good.

It comes not in the thunder tones, When fiery lightnings glow, When fierce, convulsive nature ground The requiem of her wo.

But gently, when the moon's pale light
Comes streaming from above,

Comes streaming from above, sweet as the hum of angel's flight, It whispers, God is love O sinner, hear ' the still small voice ' That comes from Calvary;
That makes the wounded heart rejoice,
It whispers now to thee.
O, list ye to the pleading strain

Of Jesus' dying love, It bids thee seek a Saviour slain, And dwell with God above.

Advertisements.

Newton Female Seminary. E Spring Term of this Seminary at Newton Centre, ommence on Tue-day, April 14, and continue eight a The Principal is assisted by two faithful and con

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taining over 1000 certificates of his remarkable cures of distaining over 1000 certificates of his temarkable cures of distaining over 1000 certificates of his temarkable cures of distaining over 1000 certificates of his temarkable cures of disdiscission, eneurally or ticolleroux droppy in the knee, and
all diseases of the joints, muscles and bones, and of his success
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low circumstances, only from 00 to 25 cents per visit,— who are not able to pay be attende graits. He makes no charge for consulting with patients. He makes no charge for consulting with patients are no fine patients, to take the large and commodituse hou judning his own, where his putients can be accomme with as good rooms as the city affords, and on reas

Balbe superior to any in use, in addition to me former appli-

well, and in good shape, and bore very large, fair apples, many of them being 13 inches round. One dressing would last three or four years. His land was rather a dry, sandy loam.

Mr. G. preferred never to cut off a limb larger than a jack-knife would cut easily. He thought, too, that trees did better to have them stand nearer together than some practised in setting out orchards; the blossoms mixed more easily, and the apples were fairer, though not so large.

Mr. Earle of Worcester, though that the great secret of having good fruit, was good cultivation. If the great object was to get a tree forward rapidly, stunting the tree by frequent transplanting, cutting off the roots, and trimming closely the tops, might be resorted to; but if you wished good fruit, you must give the tree good treatment, and wait a little longer for its growth.

Traveller, March 11.

He frequents assum, Sulphur, Ioline and Medicated Salicas. Sulphur, Ioline and Medicated Salicas. But with the specific to subject the stantion to the protection of the public; as patients All on this which he had be they by good privity when the stand nearer together than some practised in setting out orchards; the blossom mixed more casily, and the apples were fairer, though not so large.

Mr. Earle of Worcester, though that the great secret of having good fruit, was good cultivation. If the great object was to get a tree, flower, which the summer street for the stream of the protection of the public; and who are very sone cared by Dr. S. C. Hewett, No. I Summer street flowers, which causes them to have a jestous hand in the summer street. Beston.

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